Evening State Journal

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LUDLOW MEASURE IS BLOCKED

BUSINESS HEADS DENY ANY STRIKE AGAINST F. D. R.

DuPont and Murchison Call for Tax Revision to Restore Confidence.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Two business spokesmen denied before a senate investigating committee that industry was striking or threatening to strike against administration policies. Both called for tax revision to restore investment confidence.

They were Lammont du Pont, the manufacturer, and Dr. Cladius T. Murchison, president of the cotton textile institute.

Murchison told the committee his industry had "opposed with every power at its command the downward trend of business and resorted to production curtailment only with the utmost reluctance."

Du Pont denied a labor contention that his plan for industry to spend $25,000,000 if government would co-operate with industry was a threat against administration policies.

Citing his testimony that the company planned to spend $35,000,000 in expansion during the coming year, Du Pont said "I think we are playing ball."

Du Pont told the committee, however, that E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. was forecasting a 23 percent drop in sales during the next six months as compared with the first half of 1937.

"I hope that this forecast proves erroneous," the president of the Chemical Manufacturing company told the committee, "but on the basis of careful estimates I cannot be too hopeful of increased employment in our company during the first half of this year, for it is evident that we are in a pronounced recession."

DuPont said he had no "panaceas" to improve business, but

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TOWLE INVESTIGATING ALLEGED FORGERY RING

Police Turn $2,741.09 Bad Checks Over to the County Attorney Monday.

Co. Atty. Towle received $2,741.09 in checks from the Lincoln police which it is claimed were some of the checks alleged put out by a forgery ring operating in Nebraska. A man giving the name of Blanchard Beemer of Fremont was arrested Friday night at Kearney by Police Chief Roberts of North Platte and Sheriff J. J. Gallagher of Fremont. Beemer admitted, the officers stated, that he was one of a ring of forgers and implicated others in forgeries of more than $4,000 in worthless checks on the W. W. Biggs Hide & Fur Co. of Kansas City. The checks had all been protested and turned down by the bank.

Towle said he would go to Fremont to interview Beemer. The checks turned over to Towle consist of checks for $725.52, $870,76, $802 72 and $342.09. They were signed with the name of George Robinson, written in excellent hand and were endorsed on the back with other names. A Lincoln lawyer had written his own name on them. He reported that he had been asked to send these checks thru for collection on a land deal which the men claimed they were making. Officer Roberts and Sheriff Gallagher said Beemer signed a confession saying he took the Biggs company checks from the company office at Fremont last November.

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP). Police Chief Frank said he was holding a woman who gave her name as Lillian Dennison of North Platte for Fremont officers, in connection with three forged checks.

Frank arrested the woman after he learned she was keeping company with Blanchard Beemer of Fremont, arrested here last week in connection with a purported forgery ring involving an inmate of the Nebraska penitentiary. Frank said the woman signed a confession that she forged three checks on a Fremont bank in 1932. Beemer has been taken to Fremont.

FIREMEN RESCUE BISHOP

Lansing Prelate Collapsed from Smoke.

LANSING, Mich. (AP). Firemen rescued Bishop Joseph H. Albers from the flaming chancery of the Lansing diocese of the Catholic church Monday. Overcome by smoke, the bishop was taken to St Lawrence hospital where attendants said he had not been burned but had suffered from smoke inhalation and would remain temporarily at the hospital. Firemen said the bishop was awakened at 6:30 a. m. by the odor of smoke, and flames blocked his escape. He ran to a window to call for help and collapsed as smoke billowed about him.

Edgar Ferneau Is New President Normal Board



At a meeting of the state normal board Edgar Ferneau of Auburn was elected president to succeed Fred Knapp of Omaha. Ferneau will serve during 1938. John F. Rohn of Fremont was chosen vice president and Mrs. Evelyn Ryan of Grand Island, secretary. The board members were all present anad reports of the presidents of the four state normals were received. The board conferred with architects who are planning boys' dormitory buildings for the Kearney, Chadron and Wayne schools.

HIGH COURT WILL SPEED UTILITY TEST

Electric Bond Case Rushed —Refuses to Review Holding Firm Tax.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The supreme court agreed to speedy consideration of the Electric Bond & Share Co., test of the 1935 public utility holding act. It set argument for Feb. 7. Action came at the request of attorneys for the government. The Bond & Share action seeks to test constitutionality of provisions of the act requiring utilities holding firms to register with the securities and exchange commission and barring use of mails to firms which do not register.

The court gave the government an important tax victory when it declined to review a $2,000,000 tax assessment levied against Almours Securities, inc., a personal holding company of Alfred I. DuPont and his family. The $2,000,000 assessment had been upheld by the board of tax appeals and the Fifth circuit court of appeals.

These were the principal actions of a brief session, marked by the absence of Justice Cardoza, critically ill with a combination of heart disease and shingles. Present on the bench was Justice Sutherland who Tuesday announced he will retire from the court after next Monday's session.

The government, in asking speedy hearing of the Bond & Share case, noted that a prompt decision was "a matter of urgent public interest," and added that "a final decision by this court is necessary....Before a start can be made in the administration of this important act of congress."

"Altho a few companies have chosen voluntarily to register," the government's motion said, "The great majority of important public utility holding companies, notwithstanding the decisions of both the district court and the circuit court of appeals below, have refrained from registering."

The court ruled that British corporate dividend taxes may not be deducted from federal income tax returns filed by Americans in this country.

The court ruled on the appeal of Mary Duke Biddle, New York; from a second circuit court of appeals decision which rejected her contention that she be allowed to deduct as taxes paid to a foreign government certain money withheld from dividends received by her from the British-American Tobacco company Ltd., and the Tobacco Securities Trust company, Ltd. The opinion, reached by a 6 to 3 vote, was delivered by Justice Stone. McReynolds, Sutherland and Butler dissented.

MERCURY TO RISE HERE

Warmer Weather Predicted for East Nebraska.

Nebraska temperatures will rise in the east and drop in the west Monday, the weather bureau reported. Minimums thruout western Nebraska were unseasonally high during the past 24 hours, ranging from 30 above at Chadron to 10 above at Burwell. In Lincoln the low was 7, but the mercury rose rapidly Monday morning, reaching 37 by 1 p. m.

Eastern minimums declined to 8 below at South Sioux City; Syracuse, 2 above; Weeping Water, 4; Omaha, 6; light snows were reported in the northeastern portion of the state, with 2 inches at Ferry, 1½ at Laurel, and 1 at Osmond.

The state forecast is not so cold in the extreme east, unsettled Tuesday, with snow and lower temperatures in the west and north central portions. Slightly warmer weather is expected Tuesday in the vicinity of Omaha and Lincoln.

Snow Approaches Chicago.

CHICAGO. (AP). Forecaster Lloyd said a snow storm "of major importance" was approaching the Great Lakes region from the northwest. An area of low barometric pressure centered early Monday over Saskatchewan and Alberta, Canada, and developed in intensity as it moved southeastward, he said.

INJUNCTION ASKED PREVENT TRANSFER OF LEGION FUNDS

Suit Filed to Keep $50,000 from Being Changed to Permanent Fund.

Suit was filed in district court Monday by Arlie O. Clark and William Wright, American Legion members, to enjoin the state fund relief committee for ex-service men, the board of educational lands and funds, State Treasurer Jensen, State Auditor Price and Henry A. Kriz, secretary of the state fund relief committee, from diverting $50,000 from the income fund of the service men to the investment fund. They sue for themselves and other ex-service men and taxpayers similarly situated.

It is contended by the plaintiffs that if such action is permitted the $50,000 will be invested in bonds and the bonds will become a part of the permanent fund, and will eventually revert to the general fund of the state and be forever lost to the ex-service men.

The petition says that Kriz, acting in conjunction with Edgar J. Boschult, who designated himself as acting chairman of the state relief committee, made such transfer by motion.

It is also contended that on Sept. 13, the board of educational lands and funds without lawful authority adopted the resolution contrary to the advise of the attorney general. It is asked that an order be made directing the state treasurer to correct his books and return the $50,000 to the income fund account.

The legislature in 1921 set up a $2,000,000 endowment trust fund for exservice men in lieu of a state bonus the income of which was to be used for veteran's relief. It was provided in the law that at the completion of the trust, the principal was to revert to the treasury. The suit was filed by Rolla Van Kirk.

ARMAMENT STOCKS STRONG

Share Market Rally Brings 1 to 4 Point Gains.

NEW YORK, (AP). War material stocks gathered substantial strength as buyers forced a fast rally in the share market. Leading issues were boosted $1 to $4, and in a few cases even greater gains ruled.

So rapid was the pace of business the ticker tape fell behind floor transactions for a time. Brokers said the upturn was based largely on expectations of augmented armament expenditures. Heavy industry shares, such as aircraft, motors steels, chemicals and others that might be expected to benefit, were in good demand.

Another fillip to the buying urge was given by the announcement of Chairman Kennedy, of the maritime commission, that a program had been evolved for new ships for the merchant marine.

HARRISON TAKES UP ANTI-LYNCH BATTLE

Reads Jackson Plea—President Plans Aircraft and Submarine Message.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Senator Harrison (d., Miss.) took up the southern battle against the anti-lynching bill in the senate by reading to his colleagues a plea from Andrew Jackson for states rights. Recalling how democrats had gathered all over the nation Saturday night to honor Jackson, Harrison read to them one of the former president's utterances condemning encroachments by the federal government on the powers of the states.

The white house announced that President Roosevelt would resume his conferences with private power company executives Tuesday. Invited were Daniel C. Green of the Central Service corporation of Chicago; John Carpenter of the Texas Power & Light company of Dallas, and A. B. West of the Nevada-California Electric corporation of Riverside, Calif.

The senate interstate commerce committee recommended a federal trade commission investigation of the practices of manufacturers and dealers in connection with the distribution and sale of automobiles.

The committee reported favor-

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NATHAN R. SMITH DIES

Had Worked in Downtown Store Since 1909.

Nathan R. Smith, 70, assistant manager of the silk department at Miller & Paine's and employe of the store since 1909, died early Monday at his home, 2412 R.

He is survived by his wife, Anna; two sons, Raymond of Council Bluffs and Howard of Wheeling, W. Va.; a daughter, Laura Ethel Smith, at home; a brother, Alva of Hoopston, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. W. G. Crain, also of Hoopston, and six grandchildren.

AND MAY HEAVEN PROTECT THE GOOD NINETY PERCENT.



PUBLIC SCHOOL COST IS AGAIN MOUNTING

State Superintendent's Report Shows Decrease in Number of Pupils.

The total expense of public schools for the school year ending in 1937, according to the annual report of State Superintendent Taylor, was $20,524,867.18 as compared with $19,840,190.14 in 1936 and $18,343,159.56 in 1936.

For the past year the city and village schools cost $15,988,316.03 compared with $15,481,194.02 the year before and $14,140,411.45 in 1935. The cost of rural schools was $4,536,551.15 in 1937 compared with $4,358,996.12 the year before and $4,202,748.11 in 1935.

The total receipts of school in 1937, including $3,067,993.40 on hand at the beginning of the school year was $23,116,938.21, the receipts being $20,048,944.81. These were divided city and village schools, $17,686,553.73; rural schools, $5,430,384.48. The receipts the year before were $22,992,727.50, with including $3,493,251.42 on hand at the beginning of the year. The receipts for 1936 were divided; city and village schools, $17,665,-060.73; rural, $5,327,666.77.

The current expense of public school in 1937 were $19,000,518.64, the capital outlay was $1,524,-348.54. The increase in outstanding warrants of city and village schools was $61,145.09 and the decrease in rural school outstanding warrants was $23,722.03, making a net increase of $37,423 06.

The balance in the hands of city and rural school treasurers was $2,629,494.09, of which $1,759,-382.79 was in city and village treasuries and $870,111.30 in rural treasuries.

The amount of the school debt

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Lincoln Fire Calls.

10:19 p. m. Saturday. Still alarm at 6137 Havelock ave. Flue burning. No damage.

5:01 p. m. Sunday. Still alarm at 14th and X. Grass fire. No damage.

MRS. DAHL IS ANXIOUS

Mother Wants Spanish to Assure Her Son Alive.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UP). Mrs. Ida Dahl, mother of Harold Dahl, American aviator held by rebel forces in Spain, expressed hope that Generalissimo Franco will give quick answer to her appeal for proof that her son is alive and safe. Dahl was captured and sentenced to death several months ago. Upon a plea from his wife, now in France, Gen. Franco commuted sentence to life imprisonment.

F. D. R. MIGHT NAME A WOMAN TO THE COURT

Has Been Considering Advisability of Shattering Another Precedent.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright by UP). White house visitors disclosed that President Roosevelt is considering the advisability of appointing a woman to the supreme court to succeed Associate Justice George Sutherland.

The callers emphasized that the mere fact Mr. Roosevelt had discussed the wisdom of such a precedent shattering nomination could not necessarily be taken as an indication that he intended to appoint a woman to the high bench after Sutherland retires Jan. 18.

The president's conversation was described as giving the impression that Solicitor General Reed was the leading candidate for the post, with Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, and Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the federal communications commission, coming in for strong consideration.

Mr. Roosevelt's discussion of the possibility of naming a woman justice—the name of U. S. Circuit Judge Florence E. Allen of Cleveland, O., was mentioned—was cited to illustrate the way in which the president is approaching the problem of filling the vacancy soon to occur.

Ministerial Association Given Report on Body Fluid Tests to Determine Degree of Intoxication

In response to queries as to the use of the body fluids test and its value as evidence in the prosecution of court cases of persons arrested for driving automobiles while under the influence of alcohol, the chemist in the city health department issued the following statement. To the Lincoln Ministerial association, Prof. L. E. Aylsworth, and Supt. Herbert Ford of the Anti-Saloon League of Nebraska:

In response to your request and with the permission of Dr. M. F. Arnholt, superintendent of the Lincoln health department, Chief of Police Walter Anderson, and Lieut. Richard O. Bennett of the traffic division of the police department, I herewith present the facts concerning the use of blood and urine tests for the presence of alcohol in the human body in the prosecution of persons accused of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor:

The tests, as made on the fluids of the human body, are specific for ethyl alcohol (or grain alcohol) and no other substance.

There is a definite ratio between the concentration of alcohol in the body as shown by such tests and the degree of intoxication as shown

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2 FROM LINCOLN HURT AS CAR HITS FREIGHT

Imogene Keyes and Walter Sattler Injured Near Nashville.

Miss Imogene Keyes, operator of a beauty shop, and Walter Sattler, employe in the state highway department, were recovering at their homes here Monday from injuries suffered in an automobile-freight train collision near Nashville on the Omaha-Blair highway Saturday night.

Rev. Ferdinand Sattler, father of the injured man, said Monday afternoon his son was improving gradually, having been considerably weakened from loss of blood. He is recuperating also from shock and severe chest injuries.

Miss Keyes was likewise reported "resting easier" Monday by her mother, Mrs. A. H. Keyes. She suffered severe body bruises in addition to a sprained ankle, smashed finger, and cut on the head.

Both were unconscious in their car for almost an hour after the accident occurred. The car in which they were riding sideswiped a freight train, skidded into a ditch, but did not overturn.

Miss Keyes said she was the first to regain consciousness. She said she climbed out of the car onto the highway, where she summoned aid from a passing motorist.

Miss Keyes and Sattler were taken to a hospital in Blair. They were brought here from Blair Sunday.

Miss Keyes said Sattler's presence of mind in turning the car and avoiding a headon collision probably saved both their lives. She said they did not see the train approaching until it was too late to avoid the collision.

The train, a Chicago and Northwestern freight, did not stop, its crew apparently not knowing of the collision. Miss Keyes said she and Sattler were enroute to Blair from Omaha.

ROB POSTAL SUBSTATION

Chicago Robbers Evidently Worked 24 Hours.

CHICAGO. (AP). Persistent burglars who police estimated worked at least 24 hours, sawed, chopped, chiseled and hacked thru cement and steel to rob the Washington Heights postal substation of about $6,000. The robbers cut thru a 14 inch wall in the rear and applied pickaxes to a 12 inch cement and steel wall of the vault before they reached four locked drawers, which they pried open.

SEND CULTURAL GROUP.

TOKYO. (AP). A Japanese "cultural mission" headed by Yoshiki Nakamura, former member of the diet, is sailing for the United States Jan. 12 for what is described as a "barnstorming tour." The mission includes a vocalist, a reader of Japanese poetry, Biwa musician, an expert on flower arrangement and lecturers.

WAR REFERENDUM IS LOST 209 TO 188

President Had Warned It Would Cripple Executive in Foreign Relations.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Administration forces blocked an effort to force the Ludlow war referendum resolution to the floor of the house and bottled the controversial measure in committee for the remainder of the congressional session. The vote was 209 to 188.

Heeding President Roosevelt's warning that the resolution would cripple the president in conduct of foreign relations and lead other nations to believe they could violate American rights with impunity, the house rejected a motion to discharge the rules and judiciary committee.

Preventing the move to bring the resolution to the floor, the vote held it in committee where it was expected to remain for the balance of this session.

President Roosevelt's opposition to the amendment was transmitted by Speaker Bankhead who read a letter in which the president advised against the resolution, altho admitting that he believed the sponsors of it were sincere in their belief it would help to keep this country out of war.

"I am convinced it would have the opposite effect," he said.

"I must frankly state that I consider that the proposed amendment would be impracticable in its application and incompatible with our representative form of government," he wrote.

"Our government is conducted by the people thru representatives of their own choosing. It was with singular unanimity that the founders of the republic agreed upon such free and representative form of government as the only practical means of government by the people.

"Such an amendment to the constitution as that proposed would cripple any president in his conduct of our foreign relations and it would encourage other nations to believe that they could violate American rights with impunity."

"I measure my words when I say this is the greatest question submitted to congress since I became a member more than 20 years ago," Bankhead said.

Majority Leader Rayburn added his warning.

"The adoption of this resolution would do more to plunge the United States into war than any action the congress of the United States has taken," Rayburn said solemnly.

There was applause when Speaker Bankhead announced the vote.

JAPANESE TAKE NEW SECTION FROM CHINESE

Occupy Tsingtao without Struggle—Teruel Captured from Rebels.

By the Associated Press.

Statesmen and warmakers turned to the conference table to plot their national strategies while Japan took another deep bite into China, and the two Spains—government and insurgent—struggled for the advantage that might decide their war.

An imperial conference to decide formally on "Japan's unshakeable policy toward China" was called in Tokyo as Taingtao, rich North China seaport, capitulated to occupation without a struggle. Landing parties of Japanese marines marched in without opposition.

Only signs of Chinese hostility were the acres of dynamited, burned and looted Japanese cotton mills and other properties which the Chinese military destroyed before abandoning the city ten days ago.

Destruction of Japanese properties was estimated at $100,000,000. The Japanese conference was ordered for Tuesday in the presence of Emperor Hirohito after Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye laid before the emperor a secret government decision on future policy in China.

Japanese transports were reported at Haichow, eastern terminus of China's lifeline, the Lunghai railway, ready to land bluejackets for a drive westward threatening massed Chinese forces, already being squeezed from north and south, with a flank offensive

China's Amazon warriors took the field against the Japanese invaders. The Kwangsi women's battalion, made up of 150 young

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SIX CRASH IN PLANE.

BUESNOS AIRES. (AP). The son of the president of Argentina and five high army officers were reported to have been aboard an army plane which crashed in Uruguayan territory about 250 miles north of Buenos Aires. Three plane occupants were reported badly hurt but whether Eduardo Justo, son the President Agustin P. Justo, was among them, could not be learned.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Partly cloudy and not so cold tonight; Tuesday becoming unsettled and slightly warmer. Lowest temperature tonight about 20 degrees.

For Nebraska: Partly cloudy, but so cold in extreme east tonight; Tuesday, becoming unsettled, snow and colder in west and north central portions in afternoon, slightly warmer in vicinity of Omaha and Lincoln.

Tuesday sun rises 7:52 a. m., sets 5:18 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

2 p. m. (Sun.)	22	8 a. m.	8
4 p. m.	21	4 a. m.	8
5 p. m.	19	5 a. m.	11
6 p. m.	18	9 a. m.	12
7 p. m.	15	7 a. m.	14
8 p. m.	14	8 a. m.	16
9 p. m.	12	9 a. m.	21
10 p. m.	12	10 a. m.	26
11 p. m.	11	11 a. m.	27
12 p. m.	7	13 m.	33
1 a. m. (Mon.)	7	1 p. m.	37
2 a. m.	7	2 p. m.	40

Highest temperature a year ago, 19. Lowest temperature a year ago, —4. At 6:30 a. m., dry bulb 12, wet bulb 11, relative humidity 86. At 12:30 p. m., dry bulb 35, wet bulb 29, relative humidity 43. Total wind movement, 216; average per hour, 9.

PLAN PURCHASE OF NEW STREET SIGNS

Council Asks Bids on 400 for Residence Districts—Gets Its Power Report.

A move intended for the convenience of people who are not familiar with all street locations and street names in the city was inaugurated by the council Monday when the clerk was directed to advertise for bids on 400 new 4-way metal street signs for residential sections. Director Erickson estimates the cost at $1,900 f. o. b. Lincoln which is $100 less than the current year's budget carries for the specific purpose. Bids will be received at 10 a. m. Jan. 22.

Specifications of the engineer call for 4-way intersection signs, complete with 4 embossed plates, clips, cap and post mounting for a 2-inch standard steel pipe. Signs are to be made of not less than 18-gauge mist-proof galvanized steel not less than 5 inches high with the letters at least 3¼ inches high and with heavily embossed border, all finished with 3 coats of approved synthetic enamel in black and white. Samples are on hand.

Under these specifications signs may be of slightly cheaper construction than those purchased some seven years ago. The plate will be lighter but the letters larger with latter embossed. On the old signs they were etched. The sample meeting specifications has white letters on a green background. The purpose is to supply gaps thruout residential sections.

The city will furnish the steel pipe for mounting, about 10 feet to the post at a cost not to exceed $2 each. The department will do the installing with regular force. It is not the purpose to place any of these signs on ornamental lighting posts along O street. A special study is to be given this stretch. Special type sign perhaps will be chosen.

The council received for filing the legal department's report holding that, under present charter provisions, the city cannot legally hook up, under interchange agreement, with the Loup River Rural Public Power district at its prospective sub-station west of West Lincoln. The attorneys hold that the charter restricts use and operation of the plant to furnishing service to inhabitants of the city and those living within a ten mile radius. This does not preclude possibility of charter amendment. Opportunity to amend may b given by the council direct or by petition. Under the ruling the city cannot contract with the Lancaster County Rural Public Power district, the Eastern or Southeastern for sale of current at wholesale. It also is possible that it might preclude sale of water at wholesale or retail to patrons living a distance in excess of ten miles from Lincoln.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) Royal W. Robertson, 46, a leader of the bonus marchers who tramped into Washington in 1932 and camped before the capitol.

SPOKANE, Wash.—Edgar O. Warmoth, 57, widely known grain dealer.

MIAMI SPRINGS, Fla.—John Gruelle, 57, cartoonist and writer. He created "Raggedy Ann."

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Walter G. Wolfe, 73, inventor of optical instruments

NEW YORK.—Henry Lewellyn Daingerfield Lewis, former member of the board of the New York stock exchange.

FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

GLENN FRANK JOB GIVES PLACE IN PARTY POLICY

No Booming of Candidacies, But May Himself Become Leading Figure.

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Thunders of democratic oratory all along a national Jackson dinner front distracted attention of political observers this weekend from developments over the party line, but not enough to submerge the significance they read into Dr. Glenn Frank's message accepting chairmanship of the republican "commission of political and economic inquiry."

That is how Dr. Frank himself described the job he undertakes. In so doing, and even more specifically elsewhere in his message, he narrowed the objectives of the special "policy" committee created by the party's executive committee to something less than former President Hoover and his supporters had in mind in urging its creation. Mr. Hoover wanted and still wants, doubtless, an off year republican convention of some sort called to ratify, amend or reject the product of the Frank conducted studies before the congressional elections next November. Organized resistance to that idea by house and senate republicans, including Senator Borah of Idaho, blocked executive committee action beyond creation of the Frank committee. Borah took the position that only state or national conventions, duly constituted, could write party platforms. Dr. Frank backs him up, saying: "It is not the business of this commission to write platforms for the 1938 and 1940 campaigns. That is a matter for the state conventions and those who are to stand for election in the midterm campaign of 1938 and for the national convention preceding the 1940 campaign."

Source of Party Policy.

Frank made an even more notable concession to the idea behind opposition of congressional republicans to the off year convention proposal: "The sole legal source of party policy in the interims between national conventions are the republican members of the senate when, as now, the party is not in power."

It is assumed generally in Washington that Dr. Frank devoted considerable time to assessing party sentiment on such points before accepting his post. If that is the case his attitude is construed as reflecting widespread objections to the 1938 national caucus or convention idea.

Dr. Frank's added point that it is not the business of his commission "to promote the candidacy of anybody or any office" caused no surprise. The rejection by Mr. Hoover, former Vice President Dawes, former Governor Landon and Colonel Knox of honorary committee chairmanships reflected that pronouncement. The offer of such titular honors was more or less foreordained due to the prominence of the four men in party and national affairs.

But Dr. Frank has not removed himself from the field of 1940 nomination speculation. Washington observers are inclined to await further developments before attempting to estimate the place he may have in the political situation that year. If his commission turns out a document that stirs party enthusiasm and inspires added hope of victory in the next presidential race there is no question in the minds of political onlookers that a Frank boom for 1940 would get under way overnight. Despite his stand against using the commission to promote anybody's candidacy for any office, he could avert that probably only by declaring himself out of the 1940 race as flatly as Governor Landon already has done.

GRADE A MILK DROPS ONE CENT IN LINCOLN

'Leader' Price Cutting Is Blamed by Distributors for Forcing Move.

Price cutting and using milk products as a "leader" by certain retail stores was given Sunday by officials of distributing outlets as the reason for a drop of one cent in the price per quart of grade A milk in Lincoln. Other grades will sell at former prices.

Most distributors dropped their prices Sunday morning and others indicated they would follow suit immediately. There has been no change in the price to producers.

First evidence of the impending drop came when the wholesale price on milk dropped one cent a quart on Jan. 3. The new price to consumers is ascribed to be an attempt to prevent selling milk below the cost of production.

R. L. Ferguson, president of the milk dealers association, said the present local price is considerably below the cost of production and lower than other midwestern milk prices. "Milk is selling in Omaha at 11 cents a quart, and 12 in Iowa and Illinois. It is as high as 13 and 14 cents a quart in the east," he said.

R. V. Koupal, secretary of the Federation of Nebraska Retailers, said he "failed to understand how milk prices could be lowered during a season of the year when costs of production were rising."

General sentiment among distributors is that the new price will not be permanent.

LIQUOR TRAFFIC GETS DEPRESSION BLAME

Research Foundation Asserts Alcohol aCuses "Irreparable Loss to Trade."

CHICAGO. (AP). A plea for "at least 50 million dollars" for "dissemination of the truth about alcohol and intoxicating beverages" was voiced by the American Businessmen's Research foundation in an open letter to President Roosevelt and congress. The letter, signed by Charles R. Jones, executive vice president, said the foundation was "moved by what we are convinced is a national emergency."

"We respectfully call your attention to the fact," the latter said, "that during the past four years the liquor traffic, by government permission, has expended upward of 100 million dollars in advertising and propaganda, attracting thereby millions of customers who in that time, have paid more than 12 billion dollars to the makers and retailers of intoxicants."

The foundation asserted that the money spent for drinks caused "irreparable loss to trade, retarding desperately needed home construction; crippling a normal expansion of the automobile industry; seriously jeopardizing the solution of the relief problem, and thus becoming, automatically such a significant factor in the present continuing depression."

The letter said the 50 million asked for a temperance campaign was less than 10 percent of the amount received yearly by the federal government from liquor traffic, and approximated the sum "the liquor industry is expending to increase the use of intoxicants."

COCHRAN SEES CUT IN STATE ROAD BUILDING

Federal Curtailment Would Mean $3,500,000 Drop in Matching Costs.

Governor Cochran asserted Sunday Nebraska's highway expenditures will be reduced about $3,500,000 for the coming year if congress accepts President Roosevelt's recommendation to curtail federal road aid.

In his weekly radio address over KFAB, the governor asserted:

"I make this explanation in no way as an argument in favor of the appropriations for highways because I realize full well the problem of financing federal activities as a whole and that no matter what item might be eliminated, there would be objections from some source.

"There can never be a unanimity of opinion as to what items of expenditure should be eliminated."

The governor added, however, "the expenditure of public funds for highways saves money to the taxpayers in decreased operating costs of the motor vehicle." He said the Nebraska motorist pays less than the average motorist in other states because of a "pay as you go" policy which makes it unnecessary to pay interest charges out of motor vehicle taxes.

May Have Extra Funds.

He explained the state will have about half a million dollars of "matching" funds, which cannot be used until reappropriated by the legislature if federal aid for secondary or "feeder" roads is eliminated.

Regardless of what action congress takes, Cochran said "there will be a very marked curtailment" in highway building this year because of forced delay in planning the year's program.

The governor also described the work of the state planning board, which was authorized to make a $51,000 survey of human tuberculosis in Nebraska by the last legislature. Outlining the preliminary work to date, he termed it "a sound start on a constructive program."

TALKS SOIL, WATER SAVING

State Conservation Man at Congregational Forum.

A ten point program for prevention of erosion and water loss was outlined by Harold S. Engstrom, state co-ordinator of the soil and water conservation service, Sunday night before the forum of the Vine Congregational church. The program is now in use on demonstrational farms thruout the state, Engstrom said.

Methods included in the program were: Crop rotation, pasture management, terracing, contour farming, strip cropping, fire prevention, reforestation, contour furrowing, retirement of badly eroded areas to timber and grass and the use of farm ponds.

Engstrom illustrated his lecture with slides made from photographs taken over the state by conservation service photographers. He also discussed water run off and flood control.

ADULT SOCIETY HELD GUILTY ON 3 COUNTS

Youth Council 'Trial' Jury Cites Unemployment, Sex Problems, Leisure.

OMAHA. (AP). A jury of six prominent Nebraskans headed by Governor Cochran Sunday found adult society guilty of three of five counts in an indictment brought on behalf of youth by the Nebraska Christian youth council charging "ignorance, selfishness and indifference to the needs of youth."

Chief Justice Charles A. Goss and Justices Bayard H. Paine and L. B. Day of the Nebraska supreme court presided at the unique trial and rendered judgment on the verdict as read to the court by Governor Cochran, foreman of the jury.

The jury found society guilty of failure to provide opportunity for employment, failure to provide for constructive use of leisure time and failure to provide preparation for marriage and home life thru prevention of youth's realization of sex adjustment.

It recommended clemency on failure to provide opportunity for employment, pointing out "that society is making an honest attempt but because of unprecedented conditions finds the problem impossible of solution at this time."

Society was found innocent of frustration of opportunity by imposition on youth of militaristic nationalism, and denial of spiritual and religious heritages thru secularizing of life.

"Got Off Pretty Well."

"I feel that adult society has gotten off pretty well in this proceedings," commented Chief Justice Goss. "Since this hearing Sunday is before a court of first instance, there is nothing to do but pronounce judgment on the verdict, 'ordering that society make every effort to amend its failures and weakness. If there be any appeal taken, I hope the full record made here will be available and that the verdict of this court shall be affirmed."

Prosecutors were Raymond Crossman and Miss Margaret Fischer, Omaha attorneys. Robert Van Pelt, former assistant United States district attorney, and Meredith K. Nelson, both of Lincoln, were counsel for the defense. Each side called five witnesses.

Robert Henatsch, Creighton university student, and Orville Britain, Miss Betty Minteer, Miss Ruth Grosjean and Charles Horejs, all of Omaha, appeared for the prosecution.

Defense witnesses were Robert Cullen and Ralph Copenhaver of Lincoln, Prof. James M. Reinhart, University of Nebraska sociologist; Darrel Randall, Nebraska Wesleyan university student, and Miss Carolyn Kile, Hastings Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Other members of the jury were Mrs. Gail Powell of Kearney, Dr. Bryan S. Stoffer, president of Doane college, Crete; Newton W. Gaines of Lincoln; W. F. Cozad and Mace M. Brown of Omaha.

Justice Paine, in his opening remarks, said the proceedings were the second of their kind attempted in the country. The trial marked the opening in Omaha of the 70th convention for Christian education under sponsorship of the Nebraska council of churches.

Approximately 1,200 persons attended the trial held at the First Central Congregational church.

FIND BATTERED BODY OF WOMAN BY RAILS

Silver Creek Mother of 13 Thought to Have Walked Into Moving Train.

SILVER CREEK, Neb. (AP). The battered body of Mrs. Thomas Malone, 36, the mother of 13 children, was found near the Union Pacific railroad tracks two miles west of here early Sunday. Merrick County Attorney Paul R. Morris said she apparently walked into the side of a train.

A searching party found Mrs Malone's body about 2:30 a. m. She had not been run over, they said, but her face and arms were badly smashed. Morris said no inquest will be held.

Mrs. Malone's family organized a search for her after she was missed about midnight Saturday. They said she had complained of a severe headache for several days. The county attorney said the woman apparently was wandering about in a dazed condition and walked into the side of the train.

Her body was found a mile from her home, where she and her husband and their 13 living children, ranging from 6 months to 17 years old, lived since they moved there last February from Genoa.

R. E. McLean, police officer, Constable George Quick and John Malone, Mrs. Malone's brother-in-law, found her body. It was believed she walked into the side of train No. 21, altho the train crew did not know of the accident.

Mrs. Malone's body was taken to Albion Sunday, her father's home, for funeral services. She was the mother of 15 children, two of whom died.

CALL GRAND ISLAND PASTOR

Selected as President of College at Concordia, Mo.

CONCORDIA, Mo. (AP). The Rev. Albert J. C. Moeller, Lutheran pastor of Grand Island, Neb., has been called to the presidency of St. Paul college here, the college board of electors announced. He was graduated from St. Paul in 1911 and from Concordia seminary, St. Louis, in 1914.

CHORAL VESPERS.

Dr. J. Harold Ennis, assistant professor of economics at the University of Nebraska, was principal speaker at the choral vesper service held Sunday afternoon at 5:30 in the Cornhusker hotel. His theme was built around the "New Year." The Cathedral choir entertained with three selections. They were broadcast for the first time in Lincoln over radio station KFOR. The Lincoln stringed orchestra accompanied. The selections of the choir were: "Welcome," "Salvation Is Created," and "Nunc Dimittis."

WHEELER CLAIMS RAIL RAID ON TREASURY

Montana Senator Says Commerce Commission Lax in Administration.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Senator Wheeler (d., Mont.), demanded reorganization of the interstate commerce commission on the ground some of its members had permitted railroads to make "raids on the treasury" in violation of "the spirit of the law."

Wheeler, chairman of the senate committee on interstate commerce, asserted in a formal statement laxity of the finance division of the I. C. C. was responsible for improper financial practices of some of the railroads. His most caustic criticism dealt with the approval of RFC loans to the Erie and Baltimore & Ohio railroads. Charles D. Mahaffie of the division dissented from the majority view in both cases. In addition to Mahaffie, the division is composed regularly of B. H. Meyer, chairman, and Claude R. Porter. In the B. & O. decision Commissioner Carroll Miller participated, voting with the majority.

Says New Blood Needed.

Asserting the division or its staff "needs new life and new blood," Wheeler said it was "high time we discarded the use of trick rabbits in solving our railroad problem, develop and adhere to a sound, long term policy and confide its administration to officials who will understand the need for that sort of policy and faithfully support laws already passed and to be enacted embodying such a policy."

The Montanan declared that in the Erie and B. & O. loan cases the "finance division of the commission has disregarded the plain facts of the railroad situation and the spirit and the letter of an act of congress." He added, "the action of the majority of the commissioners was a violation of common sense, and of the spirit of the law."

Under the law the RFC is forbidden to lend to a railroad, except for equipment purchases or property maintenance, until the I. C. C. has certified the road is not in need of reorganization. Last month the I. C. C. approved a loan of 6 million dollars to the Erie on condition the loan be guaranteed by the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad.

PRIEST BACK ON RADIO

Presents Program for Solution of National Ills.

DETROIT. (AP). The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, returning to the radio for the first time since the ordainment of Archbishop Edward Mooney, presented a four point program for the solution of national ills. Speaking over an independent network of 63 radio stations, the radio priest advocated Americans "cease sniping at our democratic form of government;" that a policy of "strong industrial organization" be adopted by all classes of society; that the American Federation of Labor and the committee for industrial organization "terminate" their quarrel, and, lastly, that "we stand together at home free from entanglements abroad."

Father Coughlin referred to the controversy that followed his withdrawal from the radio a few months ago. He said he canceled his broadcasts voluntarily and had always had the archbishop's permission to speak on public matters. It is a "closed incident," he said.

CARDOZO A LITTLE BETTER

Supreme Court Justice Has Been Critically Ill.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo has suffered several "alarming" heart attacks in the past few days and will have to be kept abed for some time, his physician said Sunday. "While the justice's condition has been critical, he is now showing a slight improvement," added the physician, Dr. John Paul Earnest.

The 67 year old justice, who has supported most Roosevelt policies coming before the supreme court, has been ill for about a month. Dr. Earnest disclosed two heart specialists had been called into consultation.

HELD BACK BY PIMPLES



Don't be disheartened. Obtain real relief from pimples, rawness, rashes, burning and itching of eczema and other skin outbreaks of external origin. Cuticura's super creamy emollients and medicinal properties soothe, comfort and promote healing. Begin the Cuticura treatment today. Soap only 25c. Ointment 25c—at druggists everywhere. FREE sample, write "Cuticura," Dept. 51, Malden, Mass.

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Beware Kidney Germs If Tired, Nervous, Aching

Are you Run Down, Nervous, suffer Aching or Swollen Joints? Do you Get Up Nights, or suffer from Burning Passages, Frequent Headaches, Leg Pains, Backache, Dizziness, Puffy Eyelids, Loss of Appetite and Energy? If so, the true cause often may be germs developed in the body during colds, or by bad teeth or tonsils that need removing. These germs may attack the delicate membranes of your Kidneys or Bladder and often cause much trouble. Ordinary medicines can't help much because they don't fight the germs. The doctor's formula Cystex, now stocked by all druggists, starts fighting Kidney germs in 3 hours and must prove entirely satisfactory in 1 week and be exactly the medicine you need or money back is guaranteed. Telephone your druggist for Cystex (Siss-tex) today. The guarantee protects you. Copr. 1937 The Knox Co.—Adv.



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Chesterfield features the one thing that really counts... *pleasure*. It all comes down to this:

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HARRY HANSEN ADMITS GUILTY OF PERJURY

Says Did Not Know There Was Such Word Until Complaint Filed.

Harry Hansen, 23, pleaded guilty to perjury when arraigned before District Judge Chappell Monday. He admitted that he had falsified in testimony given in the preliminary hearing of his brother, Arthur, in municipal court Friday. Hansen said he did not know there was such a word as 'perjury." If he had known what perjury was he would not have lied, he said Judge Chappell deferred sentence

Arthur Hansen was charged with robbery and kidnaping in connection with the abduction of Joseph Koza, Lincoln drug store clerk, on Dec. 3. Harry testified his brother was home playing cards on that night but Deputy County Attorney Young said that investigation among those Harry claimed were present brought information that they were not there.

"Do you know what perjury is now?" the judge asked. Hansen said he did. Deputy Young said he had asked Harry before he testified if he knew what an oath meant and he said he did. He had not been in serious trouble before. He said his brother persuaded him to make the statement.

WOLVES RAIDING VILLAGES

Europe Suffers Most Severe Winter in Years.

VIENNA. (UP). Famished wolves are raiding Transylvanian mountain villages in Rumania, killing animals, the official Wiener Zeitung said in a dispatch from Bucharest. All Europe is suffering one of the worst winters in years, with snowstorms isolating villages, severing communications and causing widespread damage. The newspaper said that railway service between old and new Rumania had been interrupted and that telephone and telegraph lines were damaged. Some Bessarabian villages were under nine feet of snow and residents were imprisoned in their homes

M'INTYRE

NEW YORK.—Diary: Breakfasted on succulent slices of a Tennessee ham Dean Cornwell expressed from Nashville, where he has been painting murals. And a note from Gilda Gray chanting praise for the ranch life she has permanently adopted in the Colorado high country.

Came too, the saltiest limerick in many moons from Burt MacBride, one of Harry Burton's pamphleteers. And so out with my wife and dropped in to the Stork club for a spot of tea and all eyes for an amazingly beautiful cigaret girl with that new pageboy hair do.

To the dinner party at Sherry's that W. W. Hawkins and his three fine boys gave all the town there. Later to join some folk at the Colony and my wife sat a moment at another table with Mrs Ellen Berlin looking the loveliest we ever saw her in a powder blue gown

Nothing fascinates thumb twiddling antiquarians like watching folk in a restaurant. Down at venerable Whyte's on Fulton street the 6ther midafternoon a table of straggling lunchers remained to talk things over. At the bar was a youth who did not fit in with the Whyte sedateness. He weaved over a half filled glass. Then picked it up and staggered to the phone booth. and, as people often do on the loose, called up someone far away. He had to get a handful of quarters. The glass now was empty and he ordered a refill. "Sorry, but you have had enough," said the bartender, pleasantly but firmly. He insisted on "jush one more" to no avail, then walked out in a sort of haze. An hour later I saw him three blocks away going thru his pockets fumbly like Finally he swayed over to a doorway and collapsed like a slowly deflating balloon.

It does not strike me there is a place for Mae West's dubious inflections on the radio. Nor on the screen, for all that. In my book, she is definitely for the Minsky trade That much discussed appearance on a Sunday night radio hour had a tinge of sacrilege. Miss West's brand of innuendos does not strike me as even clever double entendre, but if it were only the usual jovial commonness it has no right on programs heard by children. Such guttery material is exactly what jockeyed the legitimate theater behind the eight ball. Entertainment purveyors seem unable to learn the lesson of charm and profits in "Lightnin'" which ran three years without a single suggestive line or situation. And watch "Snow White" with the same purity top the movie records!

Strictly speaking, New York no longer has a "sob sister." That is, in the manner of Zoe Beckley, Nixola Greeley-Smith, Jane Dixon and similar byline favorites of another decade. The sob sister was most conspicuous in the Evelyn Thaw era Special women writers today, such as Adela Rogers St. Johns and Helen Worden make no effort to wring tears. They merely write from the feminine angle.

Bagatelles: Louis Bromfield writes but two hours a day on his novels, from 9:30 to 11:30...Ex-President Hoover, despite many ocean crossings is always a bit seasick...Winnie Sheehan, who never went to opera until he married Jeritza, now goes every chance he gets...Sophie Tucker and Victor Moore are regarded as the most financially secure of the vaudeville folk..Grace Moore has been receiving the Bronx cheer from Broadway columnists, who say she booed some impromptu didoes of stage folk at El Morocco...She denies it.

Note from Bugs Baer: "Dear Odd—Simeon of Stylus lived on his column for 37 years, man and boy. You and I still have a few contracts to work out."

(Copyright 1938.)

LEAVES DETENTION HOME

Marvin White, 13, ran away from the detention home at 7th and Rose shortly after 8 a. m. Monday, police were told. He was dressed in blue trousers and a blue coat with a sheepskin collar. He was believed to be headed for the downtown district.

PLUNGE CAUSES DEATH.

DAYTON, O. (AP). J. Ernest Eberly, 48, Dayton public accountant who plunged to his death from the 18th floor of a Milwaukee hotel, had been a patient at a sanitorium since Nov. 1, his physician said

DEAN TALLEY RESIGNS FROM WESLEYAN STAFF

Dean of College of Liberal Arts to Take Position in Texas College.

Dr. C. Horton Talley, dean of the college of liberal arts of Nebraska Wesleyan university, resigned his position Monday, the resignation to become effective Jan. 21. He has been appointed



DR. C. H. TALLEY.

associate professor of speech at Texas State College for Women at Denton, Tex.

Dr Talley succeeded Dean F. A. Alabaster in February, 1936, as Dean Alabaster completed 25 years' service to the college of liberal arts. Dr. Talley came to Wesleyan in the fall of 1931 as an instructor in the speech department and has maintained a teaching relationship with that department thruout his stay. In the fall of 1933 he was appointed dean of men. In the summer of 1934 he was given a leave of absence to complete his work for the doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Iowa, returning to become dean of liberal arts in February, 1936.

Dr. Talley, with Mrs. Talley and their two children, Sharon and Melvin Roberts, will move to Denton about Feb. 1. At the Texas college, Dr. Talley will give full time to the teaching of public speaking, no administrative responsibility being involved in the new position. Dr. Talley's bachelors degree is from Simpson college, Indianola, Ia., and his masters degree was taken at the school of speech of Northwestern university.

SIXTY-SEVEN YEAR DEPOSIT RETURNED

City of Lincoln Gets Surprise Check for a Surprisingly Small Amount.

Santa Claus belatedly dropped a check for $48.45 in the city's stocking, thanks to the grace of the comptroller of the state of New York, the Irving Trust company and a New York attorney who undertook the ferreting process. The item dates back to Aug. 1, 1871, and city officials have no inkling as to its history.

Some little time ago an attorney in New York wrote the city's legal department to the effect that he would undertake to collect a bit of money belonging to this city on a commission basis. An exchange of correspondence disclosed the amount but not the history. Deputy Attorney Miles said that he would recommend a commission, perhaps $15, being paid the New York attorney since without the latter's interest the city would have remained in the dark.

In a letter to the Irving Trust company, Mr. Miles reminded that this city houses the state capitol and is a place of some importance. His query had to do with why the money had rested in New York all these years without information being forwarded.

The Irving Trust, it developed, turned the account over to the New York comptroller as an abandoned fund. The New York legislature last year amended the law relative to abandoned funds. Some 40,000 such items, the Lincoln amount included, were published.

The amount came into the hands of the Irving Trust as a result of merger with the American Exchange National in 1926. The record does not disclose nature of the fund. Director Berg assumes that it may have represented bond interest or principal payment. The only fiscal agency of this city in New York in modern time was Kountze Brothers, latter having failed several years ago.

Claim of J. C. Beaver for $138.34 was referred to the legal department.

Beaver asks for $50, claimed as salary due for the period from April 1 to 10, 1937, and $33.34 allegedly due H. E. Ayres. He also contends that a pocketbook taken from the large safe contained $142 of which sum $85.93 belonged to the city and the remainder to him. He further lists many items of equipment without giving their value.

The city clerk, at the direction of the legal department, is holding a check payable to Mr. Beaver in the amount of $49.30, also checks made out to M. D. Cave and Mr. Ayres in respective amounts of $22.40 and $33.32.

MAYOR COPELAND OFFICER

Made a Vice President of National Organization.

Mayor Copeland has accepted an invitation from Mayor La Guardia of New York, president of the U. S. Conference of Mayors, that he, Copeland, accept the vice presidency for Nebraska.

"It is a wonderful organization and I am glad to help further the things it is working for," said the Lincoln executive.

BUYS K AND H MARKET

Bruce Hamilton and Son at 17th and Washington.

Announcement was made Monday by Bruce Hamilton, one of Lincoln's best known grocers, that he and his son, Charles, have purchased the K & H Market, on the southwest corner of the business block at 17th and Washington.

Mr. Hamilton has been in the grocery business in Lincoln since 1913, and his new location is within a few feet of where he operated a former store for 10 years.

Mr. Hamilton said he will take immediate charge of the business and several changes are to be made in the arrangement of the interior, altho the cash and carry type of merchandising will be retained

"We plan," he said, "to carry all advertised brands, and to feature the finest merchandise on a price basis that will be competitive with everyone."

GEORGE M'GINNIS INJURED IN CRASH

Car Overturns at 66th and Starr After Collision at 7:45 A. M.

George McGinnis, 6237 Gladstone, was seriously injured about 7:45 a. m. Monday in a collision of cars at 66th and Starr.

He suffered a severe scalp wound, several fractured ribs, a possible skull fracture and possible internal injuries, according to Dr. R. D. Green, who treated him at Veterans hospital. McGinnis is employed there and was on his way to wor at the time of the accident.

Driver of the other car was George Weller, 6728 Starr, who was unnjured. A passenger in McGinnis' car, Walter Moore, 6210 Kearney, also a Veterans hospital employe, was bruised but not seriously injured. According to police, McGinnis overturned after he swerved in an attempt to avoid the collision. Weller was driving west on Starr and McGinnis south on 66th.

ARE TO DISCUSS MONUMENT

Spanish American Memorial Group Names Committee.

The Spanish American war memorial commission appointed by Mayor Copeland, meeting Monday at the chamber of commerce, named a committee to confer with the Nebraska state planning board in relation to completion of the monument which has been under consideration for several years

Col. F. D. Eager, vice chairman, who presided in the absence of Chairman T. S. Allen, who was at Washington, said that the design of the monument, made by Fred S. Kimball, has been approved by the U. S. arts commission. As plans now stand, the monument will be erected in Antelope park. The figures at the top will be cast from bronze salvaged from the battleship Maine. Three thousand pounds of the bronze, contributed by the war department, are in storage.

BAKER TAKES A NEW POST

Joins Wellwood Engineering Firm at Lincoln.

Paul W. Baker, formerly of Omaha and for the past year affiliated with the United States department of agriculture at Chadron, will join the Wellwood Engineering company here Jan. 17, Maj. A. R. Wellwood, head of the firm, announced.

Baker will assist Wellwood in connection with construction phases of the three major (Platte Valley, Loup and Central Nebraska) hydroelectric projects in the state.

He was for three years in charge of shadworks construction for the Loup, later affiliated with Prof. Clark Mickey of the University of Nebraska in a survey of the state's water resources. From 1931 to 1934 he was an engineer for the metropolitan utilities district in Omaha.

SOUKUP IS "GRIDIRON" HEAD

University Club's Annual Show to Be in March.

Leo Soukup was named chairman of the Gridiron Club Monday as members met at the University club to make plans for the annual gridiron show which will be held sometime in March.

TWO BEER HEARINGS BEFORE LAWMAKERS

Women Involved in Both Instances—Car Fleet Insurance.

Two women were principals in beer hearings before the council Monday afternoon, one involving possible revocation of license and the other a new operator at an old beer address. Margaret Chapman had been summoned to show cause if any, why her license to operate at 1601 O be not canceled for alleged unsatisfactory operation with the specific allegation that on Dec. 17 she failed to observe liquor act provisions by permitting sale to one physically and mentally incapacitated. The council has treated sparingly with revocations It revoked in one instance and was sustained by the state liquor commission. In another instance it suspended license for 30 days.

The other Monday hearing was on application of Maude Sitzman for license to operate at 118 So. 9th. License of Kenneth Barnes, at this location, was revoked some time ago. Director Venner said he would not recommend grant of the Sitzman application because of location, latter being considered difficult from an enforcement viewpoint.

A resolution was up for approval directing the clerk to secure offers from reliable stock companies for writing insurance on the city's fleet of cars, trucks, motorcycles and tractors for the year beginning Feb. 8 when the present policy expires. The coverage is $5,000 property damage and liability from $10,000 to $20,000. The American Automobile Insurance company carried the risk for the year ending Feb. 8 at a premium of $2,038.02.

Some seven years ago the city abandoned the old method under which the several departments took out their own insurance as a car was added to the fleet. The lump or group plan is said to be more economical and satisfactory.

There are 150 cars, trucks, tractors and motorcycles of the entire fleet tho only 129 appear on the list of insurables. Of the fire department group only three cars and a truck are listed. Fire fighting equipment of the department is not considered eligible because of hazards involved and excessive premium. Tractors not used on the streets are also excluded—those used at the dump for instance. Last year's coverage included the following:

Police department, 4 motorcycles (now 7), 1 truck and 9 cars.
Health, 6 cars.
Road, 1 flusher, 3 sweepers, 19 trucks, 4 tractors, 3 cars.
Sewer, 4 trucks, 1 trailer.
Paving repair, 7 trucks, 1 roller, 4 tractors, 1 car.
Water and light, 18 trucks, 2 cars.
Fire, one truck and 3 cars.
Park, 4 cars, 13 trucks
Golf, two trucks, one car.
Coal and gas, one car, 2 trucks.
Engineer, 6 cars.
Building inspector and city property, one piece of equipment each.

A new truck replaces an old with contract award Monday to the International Harvester company for furnishing the paving repair department with a new truck at $925 plus the old 1930 truck.

LIGHT ON COUNTY BUDGET

The attorney general's office placed a liberal interpretation on the county budget act "to keep the doors of county courthouses open" between now and August. The opinion was written by Assistant Attorney General Overcash at the request of State Auditor Price.

Overcash held that, for certain limited purposes, counties may issue general fund warrants and have them registered, even tho the 1937 levy has been expended up to 85 percent. The state law, passed by the legislature, provides that budget estimates shall be made by county board in January and levies in August. The board may issue warrants up to 85 percent after the levy has been made.

The "limited purposes" are payment of county officers salaries and actual operating expenses of county offices, Overcash said. The gist of the opinion, he added, was that the law shall be construed liberally enough to maintain the essentials of county government Warrants cannot be issued under any circumstances for road building or relief.

County commissioners and supervisors have complained that the county budget act is "unworkable." The opinion, Overcash explained, is a move toward making it workable. In the same opinion, Overcash held that counties cannot set up separate road dragging funds for each supervisor or commissioner district One county had asked twice to set up seven such separate funds.

"While the county board may use its own system of expending these funds, the law contemplates that all such money will be spent where needed and where it will do the most good," Overcash said. "There is nothing in the law that will justify a diversion of any such money by supervisor districts."

MORRIS JONES GOING EAST

To Join Publishing Company at Syracuse, N. Y.

J. Morris Jones, who has been associated with the University Publishing company for the past 10 years as publication editor, will leave Lincoln for Syracuse, N. Y., March 1 to join the editorial department of the Iroquois Publishing company. Mr. Jones, born in England and a graduate of the universities of Wales and Oxford, is well known in national education circles as editor of The School Executive magazine. He is an active member of the Horace Mann league, Nebraska Schoolmasters club, and Nebraska Writers Guild. He is also vestryman at the Church of the Holy Trinity.



J. Morris Jones

CRAIG IS FINED.

Fred Craig was fined $3 and costs in municipal court by Judge Maguire Monday for violating a police summons. In Judge Wood's administration the maximum penalty for his offense was $1 and costs.

BEER LICENSE REVOKED.

Mrs. Dayse Mills of Chadron, who failed to appear before the state liquor commission Saturday came before the board Monday and when questioned admitted that she and her husband had sold liquor other than beer in her place of business, said Chairman McEachen. The commission had previously taken testimony of its agents. It issued an order revoking the license. When asked why the sales were made she explained, "times were bad," said McEachen.

The commission denied a package liquor license to S. M. Goldenberg of Omaha and denied a beer license to Art Kurpgewelt of Norfolk. Jess Gillham of Scotia was granted an inside beer license. The commission has received notice that the Grand Island council canceled the beer license of A. A. Gustin, under date of Dec. 3.

BABY WEIGHS 32 POUNDS

BUTTE, Mont. (UP). Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy claimed the nation's "biggest baby" title for an eight months old son who scales 32 pounds Gary Lantz, Hutchinson, Kas., also eight months, weighs 27 pounds, and at Helena, Mont., Bryan Haas, 11 months, weighs 31 pounds.

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"A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS"
25¢ 'til 6:30
Added Fun Show!
RUFE DAVIS
(The hillbilly of "Mountain Music")
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Here's FUN! POPEYE Lets Celebrate
TED HUSING Star Reporter
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Now!
2 Big hits!
Action! . . . Adventure! . . . thrills! in the land of "Call of the Wild"
REX BEACH'S
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Leo Carrillo — Jean Parker
—Also—
Hatched from the cuckoo's nest to bring you laughs!
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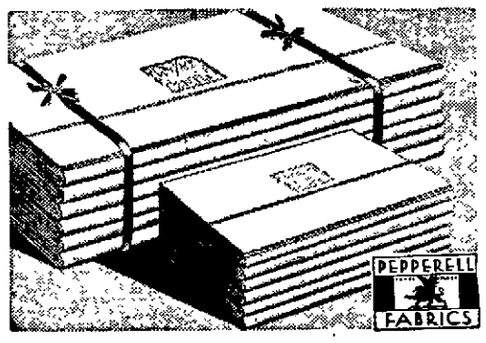
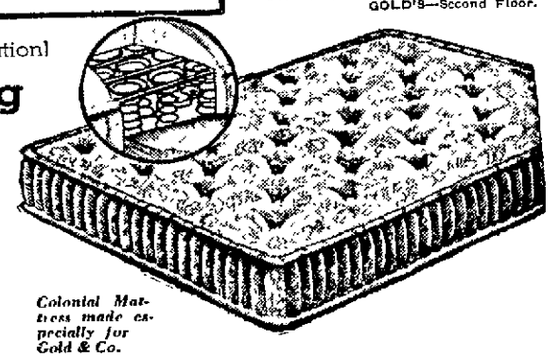
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COLDS

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WHY NOT TRY IT?
BAUME "Ben-Gay" ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

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Smooth, linen finished sheets in the 68x72 thread count. Taped edges for extra long wear. Packed in pairs . . . all clean, ready to use!
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A January Sale Sensation!
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Note the many outstanding features of this quality innerspring mattress . . . and note its special low price! You'll agree that it is a value that is really extraordinary for only 12.88. It will pay you to replace your old mattresses on every bed in your home during this offer!
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Sale! New Sport Coats 8.25
New Shaggy Fleece sport coats with rich linings and heavy interlinings . . . good looking. Black, brown, green, gray, wine and rust. Regularly 16.50, now . . . . . .
300 Coats, regularly 10.00 to 25.00, now 1/2 OFF
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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867.

"There is no place like Nebraska"

One of the most intensive searches of modern times has failed to reveal trace of the navy bomber that disappeared last week. A spot of oil was the only record left, apparently, of a giant flying boat and its crew of navy airmen.

Father Coughlin has returned to his radio broadcasts, but he is a chastened man. His new series will not attract the attention that he once drew. His language probably will be more temperate and his plans for political reform may be less spectacular.

Insiders are reported to have said that house leaders intend to rush thru the administration bigger navy program ahead of tax revision. If that happens, the chances are that the only tax revision will be in the form of higher and new taxes.

Italy will spend more money for its navy, so that it may control the Mediterranean. England will spend a far greater sum to defeat that purpose. And because England and Italy are spending money to enlarge their naval forces this country is to be forced to bear greater burdens. War and preparation for war may yet bankrupt the big powers in world affairs.

With so many "fireside" chats by the president and his supporters, reaching not only from national sources, but from state sources as well, it is not strange that the republicans are planning counter campaigns. It is announced that Bertram Snell will discuss "some national affairs and problems" in a coming address and other activities have been arranged.

Fifteen of the 554 Alabama convicts released at Christmas for a holiday vacation have not yet returned. Previously not more than 20 had failed to come back from 8 or 9 years of Christmas vacations. Alabama officials expect some of this year's 15 to come back yet, altho their return has been delayed. While the number failing to return is larger than usual, it is still surprising that only 15 out of 554 did not put in an appearance at the prison voluntarily after the Christmas vacation.

The navy's search for the lost bomber is halted. Not a trace of the ship with its crew of seven men has been found. The great ship disappeared, leaving no trace of what happened. That is one of the costs of a program for national defense. Whether the efforts put forth by the navy in this preparedness and defense program were needed or called for by the existing situation will be debated. In the end the country will still be in doubt. The tragedy offers an example of loss and sacrifice of men that must be charged against war, even tho it comes in a time of peace.

The promise of Great Britain to resist Japanese control of Shanghai means simply that the former is going to try to take some of the benefits of the Japanese invasion of China without having actually taken part in the war proper. The Japanese invasion was principally for the purpose of winning control of Shanghai. If Japan can handle the customs on all the commerce flowing thru that city, it can expect a considerable revenue from China. Now that Japan has gone to the tremendous expense in lives and money necessary to take over a substantial portion of China, including Shanghai, Britain "muscles" in and promises to resist Japanese control of the city, and hence, of the customs. For years Britain, in a semiofficial way, has helped handle customs at that port for the Chinese government. The British hate to let go.

When all of the causes of the depression are listed by those who spend a great deal of time in analyzing conditions, an impressive array will have been produced. Regardless of many causes set out and claims made as to precedence, that offered by the American Business Men's Research foundation will be given serious consideration. In a depression this country permits the spending of 100 millions for liquor advertising and propaganda, at a time when the country's liquor bill reaches the enormous total of 12 billions. It will be admitted that considerable employment has been created by the liquor industry, but it must also be accepted as a fact that money spent for liquor by patrons has been spent to no essential purpose and at the expense of legitimate business. The foundation calls the situation of the present "this whisky depression." The survey views with concern the fact that the liquor industry, in which the national government itself has engaged, is growing and that it will continue to take money that should be used in better ways to increase employment and the production of life's necessities

LEADERSHIP DISCUSSION.

Glenn Frank, thru no seeking of his own, has been placed in a key political position. There he should be able to do much for his country and his party. Failure on his part, and on the part of the party program committee, would mark an important change in the American political situation. The bringing out of a program the people can endorse, and will approve at the polls, will mean that Mr. Frank will stand near the head of the front rank of political leaders. Mr. Frank does not appear now as a candidate for any position within the gift of his party. His position is that of a party leader, charting a way out of a bad political situation.

The country in desperation turned the administration in power out and sought new leadership. It got what it hoped was needed. The new administration, proposing an unusual course for this country, leaning far to the left, was given almost unanimous support. Even partisans who could not go along wholeheartedly with the newer plans and policies, remained silent, preferring to take a passive attitude, rather than offer active opposition. What happened, what is still happening, is shown by the records of the government, the condition of industry, the unsettled condition of public opinion. What may happen in the future is a matter of grave concern to those who think things thru from the foundation of fact.

So a powerful minority party calls for new leaders, for a declaration of policy that, regardless of political success, may help to give balance and poise to the country's leadership. Glenn Frank is called to head that group of party leaders who are to chart the course the party will follow, win or lose.

There is little talk of republican candidates now for the 1940 test of political strength. Party supporters are watchfully awaiting developments. There should be little concern over candidates until it is known what the program committee will offer and the test of public opinion is applied. A few are talking of Glenn Frank as the standard bearer for the coming test. Such talk is premature. Mr. Frank must himself be tested before any effort to place him in the position of candidate is effective. The country is waiting for the new declaration of party policy. It is also waiting to honor those who may point the way to a better national situation.

RESULT OF A SURVEY.

The Tulsa Tribune asked five business men of that city for a report on the state of the nation. That was after unemployment totals were in and the president's message to congress had been read. The list included a bank executive, an official of a big dry-goods concern, an oil operator, an attorney who is president of the chamber of commerce, and an automobile dealer.

In well written statements the business men dealt more with the administration, its policies and the results following their application than with other conditions that might affect the status of the country as a whole. The situation was rather startling to one. He noted that after four years of experimentation 20 billions had been spent fruitlessly in the effort to regain recovery. Another pinned his hope on congress, which he noted was becoming more independent. He believed that body would wrest national control from the new dealers and return it to the people. The oil operator read in the message of the president an order to "cease firing." He noted also that the president had "pulled his punches." He was pleased that the president had disappointed the leftists and concluded that America should be thankful for the Henry Fords and the Tom Girdlers. The car dealer found the message empty for business men. There was no gesture of friendliness nor intimation of conciliation. The fifth agreed with the president on international policy, expressed the hope that the democracy of government will again be restored and that eventually international peace will be achieved. He agreed with the president's criticisms of monopolies and unfair competition, but he disagreed with the proposition that we can bring about higher wages and an improved standard of living without increasing production. This, he held, was an utterly and absolute false theory of economics. He insisted a balanced budget is necessary and opposed expenditures of capital funds for armament, as being wealth destroying.

These men were asked to make a report on the state of the nation by an independent democratic newspaper published in a democratic state. In reviewing the state of the nation they had devoted much of their discussion to presidential policies, their effects and defects. The Oklahoma newspaper labeled their views as "the sincere beliefs of responsible citizens, using the right of free speech to say what they believed is right or wrong."

Almost in chorus these men said, after approval here and there of specific acts of policies, that the president is wrong, that his policies have not brought the desired results and that a survey shows plainly where improvements could be made.

GOOD-WILL HELIUM.

The first shipment of helium gas abroad is about to take place. A German steamer awaits at a Houston dock for a load of more than 2 million cubic feet of this precious gas. This shipment is part of an order of almost 18 million cubic feet. Most of the gas will go to Germany to float a lighter than air craft, a sister ship of the ill fated Hindenburg.

One would naturally presume that this exchange would mean the blossoming of the most pleasant relations between two former war enemies, after 20 years. The zeppelin is closely identified with Germany. Helium in commercial quantities is closely identified with the United States. In a sense there is a gesture of unity in this development.

Yet in actuality, while the United States has been generous and has given the world access to its precious helium gas supply, gas that is invaluable to lighter-than-air aviation and a valuable agent in medicine, the relations between Germany and this country are more strained than they have been at any time since the war. The German press is having a Roman holiday depicting scenes of horror in the United States, describing the torture and suffering democracy is causing in this country. Hitler and his lieutenants hate everything the United States stands for and the United States is not exactly pleased with Hitler as a symbol of Germany.

In spite of the misunderstandings that have arisen and in spite of the fact that the good will represented in the sale of helium is entirely on one side, the sale of helium must go on. There are scientific advances to come out of its use that may benefit all people and that is more important than the temporary injury to one political fanatic that might come from withholding sale. Moreover someone must start injecting a little faith, charity and humanity into international relations, and the United States is the logical leader.

FOOTNOTES.

Last year the Oxford pledge not to go to war "for king or country" was formally endorsed by American student organizations, says the New York Times. Today the endorsement is being rescinded by the National Student Federation convention at Albuquerque and the American Student union convention at Vassar college. If the young people have second thoughts today about peace at any price it is because of what has been happening in Spain and China. Or, as the secretary's report at the Vassar meeting puts it, the fundamental policy of the organization must be re-examined in the light of "altered circumstances."

There is some reason to believe that our own college undergraduates took that 100 percent British antiwar pledge a good deal more seriously than the members of the Oxford union who gave it to the world. That famous debating society on the Isis has been known in its time to adopt resolutions a bit on the frivolous side; as when it voted on one occasion, "Resolved that we deplore the discovery of America."

A change in "fundamental policy" by pacifist youth organizations should logically apply to the past as well as to present and future. Young people will henceforth be a little more charitable in speaking about the reckless way in which their fathers went to war in 1917. For that matter, it is some time since we have encountered the once familiar taunt that wars are made by wicked profiteering old men for young men to die in. Even the international bankers have been having an easier time.

Young peace lovers are re-examining their fundamental doctrines in the light of altered circumstances But there were circumstances, too, leading up to April 6, 1917. And those who are old enough to remember clearly the story from 1914 to 1917 cannot help feeling that they were circumstances coming much more nearer home to the American people than the fighting today in Spain, or even the Panay incident on the Yangtze river in China.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

A rather frequent contributor to the Public Mind raises a question as to whether an integrated lawyer who is an "officer of the court" is eligible to membership to the legislature, or whether he is eligible to any executive position in the state government. In other words, he asks, "Can a member of the judicial department under the constitutional provision exercise powers properly belonging to the legislative or executive department?" The constitution provides for three distinct departments, legislative, executive and judicial, and says that no person or collection of persons being one of these departments shall exercise any power properly belonging to either of the others, except as expressly directed or permitted. The correspondent has failed to find any constitutional permission for any officer of the judicial department to act in any other official capacity. In other words, he holds that the lawyer, being a part of the court itself, cannot hold that position and also hold another position under either the legislative or the executive departments. It may be suspected that a feeling against the "integrated lawyer" may be responsible for this correspondent's hope to exclude lawyers from places on the list of unicameral membership.

R. H. Fair, who played fullback on the Cornhusker football team in 1894-5, is among those just retired by the Northwestern Bell Telephone company under its pension system, after 42 years of employment by that company. Mr. Fair graduated in the electrical engineering department, and immediately started in to learn the telephone business literally from the ground up, digging postholes being one of his first jobs. He was a native of Dakota City. In recent years he was general plant superintendent for the Bell company and at the time of his retirement was in charge as plant operations supervisor. He is a vice president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering.

With the problem of what to do with used razor blades unsolved another problem faces Nebraskans. What to do with old license plates is the latest. Sheriff Hensel warns that they must be destroyed when discarded. People who steal cars like to change plates and the old plates are still good for weeks to come. New plates are on sale and old ones must be disposed of.

The WPA helped Gothenburg to a cement brick factory and the production of 235,000 bricks. Now that city wants to know what it can do with the bricks. Another project is being promoted, with the hope of getting more WPA money. Possibly Gothenburg can trade the bricks on hand to the WPA as the city's contribution toward the new project.

An investigator who has been scanning reports of the city's motor car accidents during the past year has come to the conclusion that most of the fatal accidents, barring those at railway crossings, were caused by high speed. He feels that rigid enforcement of the speed laws would stop the city's slaughter of car riders and pedestrians. He cites the week in December where the city's streets were covered with snow and ice, and when the drivers reduced speed without urge from the police. On one day that week there were 21 accidents but not one fatality nor one injury. Slow speed prevented accidents.

Whether or not Bob Simmons ever becomes a candidate again for public office, he will take to the air again in defense of and in promotional effort for the republican party. There seems to be need for some checking against statements made by democratic campaigners who work in and between campaigns for the success of their office seekers.

County Judge Reid has taken the position that the law passed by the last legislature increasing fees for administrators and executors of estates does not apply to cases that were pending when the law went into effect last Aug. 14. For this reason he has not thus far allowed the increased fee provided by law. In cases filed since Aug. 14 the increased fee will be allowed. Recently Henry Desch of Seward stated in the Public Mind that a law passed by the late unicameral legislature doubled the cost of probating estates.

The new law made a large increase in administrators' and executors' fees, especially where large estates are concerned. The increase for small estates is not so pronounced. Most of the estates handled in Lancaster county are small. The new law provides for a fee of 5 percent on the first $2,500 The old law provided for a fee of 5 percent on the first $1,000. The new law provides that on an estate above $2,500 and not exceeding $5,000, 4 percent shall be charged. The old law provided for 2½ percent for any amount above $1,000 and not exceeding $5,000 The new law provides for a fee of 3 percent on all estates over $5,000 and not exceeding $25,000 and 2½ percent for all estates over $25,000. The old law fixed a fee of 1 percent on all estates over $5,000.

South Wind.

The south wind brings
Life, sunshine, and desire,
And on every mount and meadow
Breathes aromatic fire,
But over the dead he has no power.
The lost, the lost, he cannot restore,
And, looking over the hills, I mourn
The darling who shall not return.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Journal Files)

Gen. Kilpatrick delivered a lecture in the opera house on the Irish soldier.

The capture of the Turkish army before Shipka pass was reported.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Gov. Larabee of Iowa delivered his biennial message to the legislature.

The Capital City Republican club was organized. Resolutions were passed asking the senate to reject the confirmation of Mr. Lamar as justice of the supreme court

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Senator Hanna still lacked one vote of being re-elected. In Ohio a mass meeting of republicans protested against the attempt to defeat the will of the people by withholding the vote needed.

L. J. Byer resigned from the office of water commissioner.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Negotiations with Japan were going on without a sign of a hitch.

The socialists of Berlin were close to the riot stage. They caused disorder on the street with their demands for suffrage, and the police were called to hold them in check.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

There were hints of a hemp picnic for Scott Nearing, dismissed from the faculties of two universities for his radical views.

The suffrage amendment was carried in the house by a vote of 274 to 126.

TEN YEARS AGO, TODAY.

Gov. Smith of New York denied the pleas of Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray for executive clemency. Both were to die Jan. 12 for the murder of the woman's husband.

The dominant note of all the Lincoln bank reports to stockholders was optimism for 1928.

ANSWER TO QUESTIONS.

Q. What type of motion picture is best liked by young people?

A. A representative list is one of ten best pictures chosen by the young reviewers of the national board of review of motion pictures. It is as follows: "The Good Earth," "Dead End," "Captains Courageous," "Lost Horizon," "The Life of Emile Zola," "The Prisoner of Zenda," "A Star is Born," "Stage Door," "The Plainsman," and "Stella Dallas." The balloting was conducted among boys and girls ranging in age from 9 to 17 years.

Q. Who is in charge of the Schubert Memorial association?

A. Eugene Ormandy of the Philadelphia orchestra is president of the Schubert Memorial, Inc., while Leopold Stokowski heads the memorial advisory board.

Q. How much money was spent for toys this past Christmas?

A. Approximately $230,000,000 worth of toys were purchased.

Q. What are Dutch olykoeks?

A. Dutch olykoeks or stuffed raised doughnuts were made with great ceremony. The yeast was set to lighten a little after noon. Just before supper this was made into a rich dough by the addition of many eggs, much butter, and nutmeg flavoring. At bedtime the dough was kneaded. Next morning it was shaped into balls, each stuffed with a mixture of chopped apple, raisins and candied peel. These were left to rise until after dinner when they were cooked in hot fat and then rolled generously in sugar.

Q. When was "The Bohemian Girl" first played?

A. It had its London premiere in 1843; New York, 1844.

MEN AND THINGS.

We seem to have a faculty for getting confused about events at Washington. When the drive of the president to pack the supreme court was on we were told that it was necessary because the majority of the members of that tribunal persisted in letting their political and economic philosophy seep into their decisions, which was held to be all wrong. Now that opportunity presents itself to substitute new judges in an orderly way the search is being made for men whose political and economic philosophy is that of the administration.

A revolt against the compulsory features of the farm bill now pending before a congressional conference committee seems to be spreading in the state. Compulsion cannot be employed, as we understand the bill, unless a majority of the farmers elect to have it so, but a lot of the soil tillers remember vividly how majorities were obtained by agents of the government using high pressure methods They also have a suspicion, we opine, that once the government camel gets its nose into the farm tent, compulsion will follow because without it one cannot see how the plan will work.

Speaking of high pressure salesmen we read that the president is going to extend his paternalism so as to protect the public from salesmen of that type who force automobiles upon unwilling citizens And here we had the notion all the time that automobile salesmen were hard put to it to escape importunate citizens who demanded to be sold cars. If that is a bit too extreme a view we can supplement it by venturing the opinion that nothing is easier to sell than an automobile We heard of a woman who said that rather than give up her car she would take in washing

The slogan of the W. C. T. U. that "repeal has failed" has received new justification. The president of the retail liquor dealers back in Providence says he has never seen conditions so bad in all of his thirty years in the business The association is to ask legislation that will keep boys and girls in their teens out of dime and dance halls where liquor is sold by the simple expedient of forbidding their operation; that will ban licenses to clubs and road houses, close all places at midnight, forbid Sunday sales and return control to local authorities

The department of commerce reports that the national income for 1937 will run about 69 billion dollars, of which labor gets 48 billions, farmers 7 1-3 billions and the rest of the people in the form of dividends, interest and rents 13½ billions The same set of figures show that both labor and agriculture got a larger share of each dollar of income than had been true for several years past, indicating that both are on the way up. That ought to be a pretty fairly satisfactory division, even if radicals continue to moan.

Skin Itchy? Don't scratch! Apply this soothing ointment freely and get quick relief—as I do! Resinol

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Seborrhea.

Underlying acne in many cases in young adults, and without acne or other lesions than dry, dirty white scales in older persons, is an excessive oiliness or greasiness of the skin. This is seborrhea (flow of sebum or skin oil), or, if in older cases there is a scurfiness such as ordinary dandruff on the scalp the condition is called seborrheic dermatitis.

The dermatologists are still undecided concerning the nature and cause of the condition. The quaint notion that eating butter, cream, fat meats and the like might account for it was all very well a hundred years ago, but is not seriously considered by physicians today. Fats, fried things, rich or greasy foods have no more to do with seborrhea than sugars and sweets have to do with acne, save only in exceptional instances where an individual happens to be allergic to some such food.

Too much sebum (skin oil) accounts for the common complaint of shiny skin. Talcum or mixtures of talcum with orris root power serve simply to absorb the excess of oil.

Provided the use of a good solvent does not itself irritate the skin, the shininess may be removed by gently mopping the affected area with alcohol or with any favorite toilet water (most toilet waters are alcoholic) or with bay rum or with witch hazel or with plain gasoline or better carbon tetrachloride. Carbon tetrachloride is even a better solvent than gasoline, and it is non-inflammable, in fact it is used as a fire extinguisher. When using any such solvent to remove excess oil from the face, apply it on a pledget of cotton or linen, holding the breath until the gasoline or carbon tetrachloride is wiped away. Wipe the skin gently with it—that will remove the oil and avoid irritation by friction

White lotion is famous as a local remedy for red shiny nose or for "rum blossom" (acne rosacea) or for obstinate seborrhea of any part of the skin. It consists of a mixture of

Zinc sulphate, 1 dram (1 teaspoonful)
Potassa sulphurated, 1 dram
Rose water, enough to make 4 ounces.

Directions: Shake well, and pat on the skin with fingers, let dry, and wash off next morning.

A modification of white lotion with the following formula is more satisfactory in cases associated with blackheads or a scurfy state:

Zinc sulphate, 30 grains (half teaspoonful)
Precipitated sulphur, 1 dram (teaspoonful)
Potassa sulphurata, 2 drams
Anise water, enough to make four ounces

Either of these lotions may be used once, twice or in some cases three successive nights in a week, provided the lotion does not leave the skin too irritated. It is well to remove excess of oil first with gasoline or carbon tetrachloride.

Sebaceous cyst or wen is a lump or tumor under the skin or scalp, painless (unless accidentally infected and inflamed), remaining unchanged in size or appearance for years, as large as an egg (whatever kind of egg you prefer), formed from accumulation of the sebum or skin oil in the gland when its duct is destroyed. There is but one way to deal with wen, if it is unsightly or annoying, and that is by dissecting the sac and its contents out of the skin—which is usually done under local anesthesia without detaining the patient more than an hour, thru an insignificant incision which is immediately sealed.

(Copyright).

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Help for China Now is Needed to Defeat Rapacity of Japan.

LINCOLN.—Japan's success in her carnage depends on the friendly commercial aid of the world Can those who thus assist her avoid their share of the responsibility for the awful slaughter in China? If, instead of being Japan's accomplice in her butchery, we would give China the backing she needs we could help her save her people from outrage, her cities from pillage and destruction, and her land for her own people. How can we pray for peace and a warless world unless we are willing to "buy peace" and help peace loving China save herself?

This writer heard the first gun shot of the Japan-Russia war in 1905 and saw the first battle at Chemulpo. He feels keenly the heartless outrages of Japan in Korea, Manchuria and China. He believes the civilized world should transfer their oriental commerce from Japan to China until the former will leave the mainland of Asia and go back home bag and baggage. Can the desire for territorial expansion justify the exploitation of weaker nations by the stronger any more than the exploitation of the poor man by the rich? If any Japanese citizens desire to reside outside their own domain let them be subject to the laws of their adopted land. The advice of such men as E. Stanley Jones, Dr. Harry Ward and others who have for years lived in the orient, unbiased by residence in Japan, and know the situation should be heeded. Shall we be parties to piracy, brigandage and murder, or shall we befriend the needy and help build a warless world?

CARL CRITCHETT.

Engineer Green Did Not Make Statements Credited to Him.

LINCOLN.—Comment concerning the Grand Island airport runway construction, which was published in the Evening Journal of Jan. 7 was based on an Associated Press dispatch from Grand Island. The dispatch indicated that the remarks about the early history of the airport project at Grand Island were purported to be the statements of Dr. W. W. Arrasmith of Grand Island, and not the substance of any report prepared by the writer. Further, none of the statements in the editorial were made by the writer with the exception that "the construction was carried on in accordance with the specification requirements"

ROY M. GREEN.

Note: The above is published in correction of an error made in statements relating to the Grand Island airport. A statement purporting to come from another was inadvertently credited to Engineer Roy Green.

W. D. Clark of Pickrell Makes Some Predictions as to Congressional Action.

PICKRELL.—What are your expectations of the present congress? What will be the psychological effect of five years of reactionary demarcation? Is Mr. Roosevelt a dictator? Is the present business recession chronic? When will prosperity return?

These and many other important questions will be answered during the present session of congress. Altho advancing, much of the outcome will do no harm and may in some cases be of some benefit, especially if present calculations are based on pending legislation. First and most important is the farm bill. There will be no practical farm legislation Second in importance is the labor bill. There will be no practical wage and hour legislation. The reason is, farm and labor bills are framed in conjunction. Neither can survive without the other. The housing bill with some modification will pass despite the sand it puts in A. F. of L. spinach. As for the foreign situation, congressional tension should ease, since both Hitler and Mussolini recognize the Asiatic conflict as a race riot. Only with 1929 "a week before the crash" Babson's psychology could we scan statistics and even dream of prosperity. Obviously the salvation of the share cropper and unemployed lies in the second coming of Christ. Collapse of proposed legislation should be the exoneration of the president from the vicious reactionary's charge of dictatorship. If you are hunting the general outlook for the year, you'll find it just around the corner.

W. D. CLARK.

Says People and Their Legislators Should Not Live Hundred Miles Apart.

BURWELL.—I shall not discuss the merit of a one or two house legislature for there are many things to be said for both, but I do think we should have at least 100 members in the Nebraska legislature. Each district should have a senator close enough so that all his constituents know him personally. Let us have an increase in the number at once.

The district in which I live is nearly 100 miles across and there are others that are larger Legislators should know their people and people should know their legislators. They should not live 100 miles apart.

Think this matter over and start an agitation for at least 100 members in our legislature. It need cost no more than the present cost. All the work that needs to be done should not take over three months once in two years and under the present schedule they would receive $750 each and there are plenty of good men and women who would be glad to serve for that amount and would be able to serve their neighbors.

We should have at least 100 members in our legislature.

GUY LAVERTY.

SHORT STORIES.

Mrs. Shrinkmore: They've given me a part in the charity concert. I'm going to sing "An Hour Before the Dawn."

Her Husband: An hour before the dawn, eh? Then I'll leave town that night I won't be disturbed at that time in the morning.

Office Manager: I'd like to give you a job, but there's nothing for you to do.

Young Applicant: That's just the kind of job I want.

Benham: Why do you wear your hair over your ears?

Mrs Benham: So that I won't hear your clothes

"It's the little things that worry a man most"

"You bet it is! I've got seven to buy shoes for this year."

DON'T OVERLOOK THE MONKEY WRENCH!

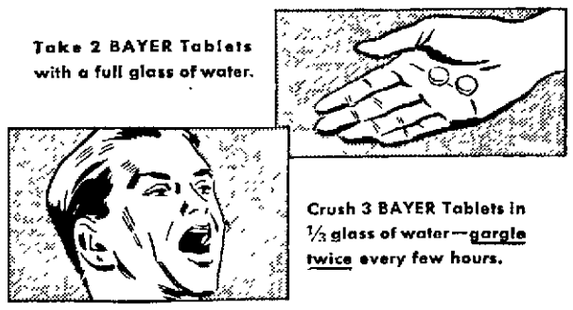


—Christian Science Monitor.

Actually medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
VICKS COUGH DROP

BASKETBALL
TONIGHT
Colorado
vs
Nebraska
AT 8 P. M.
UNI. COLISEUM
Reserved Seats . . $1
General Admission 50c
Knot Hole . . 10c

SORE THROAT WITH COLDS
GIVEN FAST RELIEF



Take 2 BAYER Tablets with a full glass of water.
Crush 3 BAYER Tablets in ⅓ glass of water—gargle twice every few hours.

The speed with which Bayer tablets act in relieving the distressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is utterly amazing . . . and the treatment is simple and pleasant. This is all you do. Crush and dissolve three genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in one-third glass of water Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain eases promptly; rawness is relieved.

You will say it is remarkable. And the few cents it costs effects a big saving over expensive "throat gargles" and strong medicines. And when you buy, see that you get genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

15c FOR 12 TABLETS — 2 FULL DOZEN 25c
VIRTUALLY 1c A TABLET

LAWRENCE SUGGESTS TAXING AIR LANES

Says the Government Could Make Up That Way for Postal Deficit.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright). President Roosevelt has invited discussion of the affairs of the postoffice department, with particular reference to the subsidies it is supposed to be paying.

For years, it has been the habit of many persons to criticize the postoffice department as an unbusinesslike institution, with "deficits" instead of surpluses, and it remained for Postmaster General Farley to meet this situation squarely by pointing out that, if his department were permitted to charge for the postal matter it is carrying free for government officials and if it did not have to pay out money for "national defense" thru the subsidies to ocean and airmail, the final accounting would show a surplus instead of a deficit.

Anybody who examines fairly the detailed figures, as shown in the annual report, will come to the conclusion that, if proper accounting principles were used and not those prescribed by congress, Mr. Farley is right. Likewise it will be discovered that, strictly speaking, the newspapers and magazines which are carried under second class postage rates actually show a profit to the postoffice and not a loss.

The true test of what is a proper charge against a particular division of a business is held by many experts to be only those actual expenses which can be eliminated if the division or operation in question is abolished. Applying this to the postoffice department, it means that if all the second class postage matter were suddenly subtracted from the mails, not a single economy could be effected in the salaries of postmasters, postal carriers, rents of postoffice buildings or any of the other expenses, every dollar of which would have to be spent just the same so as to carry first class letters to every nook and corner of the country.

Direct Cost is Small.

The only item that could be saved by eliminating second class matter would be the direct cost of carrying newspapers and magazines on railroad trains, and it so happens that this is a small part of the total expense and is more than offset by the $24,000,000 of revenues taken in from all second class mail.

Almost all the larger newspapers of the United States have their own systems of carrier distribution and depend on the mails only incidentally, so that anything done to the present second class system would probably hurt the small county newspapers, which have always had a hard time making ends meet against their big city competitors.

Nor should it be forgotten that second class mail privileges are enjoyed by a vast number of publications, labor, religious, scientific and by educational and fraternal organizations not profit making.

Magazine publishers pay the government anywhere from five to ten times their second class mail fees in the form of regular postage used for circulation. Some of the larger magazine companies have found it cheaper to ship by express than by mail to distribution points across the country, especially for newsstand sales, and thus the government loses some of the revenue it used to take in when the second class mail rates were lower.

Should Encourage Mailing.

The postoffice department in truth, since it must have a delivery system for quick handling of first class mail, gets such a substantial help out of the revenues from second class mail matter that the government ought to be thinking of ways and means of encouraging a bigger volume of second class mailings, because this can be carried without increasing the overhead or salaries of the department or its plant equipment. One way of encouraging second class mailings would be to reduce the present rates and stimulate volume somewhat along the lines of the "low price" economy theory enunciated by the Brookings institution and lately championed by Assistant Attorney General Jackson in his public addresses.

As for subsidies, the official report of the postmaster general shows that, if permitted to charge other government departments regular postage rates instead of carrying all the propaganda, speeches, documents, etc., free, the income of the postoffice department would be an additional $36,000,000, or within $8,000,000 of wiping out the entire postal deficit. Indeed, when the subsidy for airmail and ocean mail contracts—deemed necessary by congress for national defense—is eliminated and proper charges made for carrying government mail free, the postoffice department has a surplus of about $12,000,000 a year. It is, by and large, an efficiently run institution for the very good reason that its permanent personnel, rather than its political appointees, administer the department.

The government hands out a rather substantial subsidy to the principal competitor of newspapers and magazines, the radio. Radio stations and networks pay nothing for their leases of the air, tho subleasing their facilities every day to advertisers at substantial profits.

In 1927—before radio networks were established—the total amount of money spent for national advertising in America was about $394,000,000 a year, out of which the newspapers received about $225,000,000 and the magazines about $169,000,000. The biggest part of this total was spent by the publishers for printing labor and raw materials, hardly any comparable amount of which is necessary to operate a radio station.

In the last year, however, for which figures are available—the total sum spent by national advertisers spent approximately $390,000,000 in 1936. Out of this, the newspapers received only $188,000,000 and the magazines only $143,000,000, and radio $59,000,000, thus leading some observers to conclude that the unemployment growing out of newspaper mergers and magazine publishing discontinuances may be attributed to no small extent to this technological displacement of labor, directly aided by the government's action in supplying radio leases free to applicants.

This substantial subsidy—one of the biggest that government has ever furnished to private profit-making interests—is not wholly without its reciprocal advantages to political administrations, which find that their numerous speeches and propaganda are carried in full text and in greater quantity than is possible in the limited space of the printed mediums. Similarly, the radio, fearful of losing its licenses, presents no criticism of its own on public questions and makes rules and regulations that favor the incumbent administration, especially in the matter of simultaneous hookups for so-called "non-political" addresses.

YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: I am a young mother of 17, my baby being one month old. I was married when I was 16, a junior in high school, to G., who is 27.

G. treated me fine when we were going together, but after our marriage he changed so it hurts me to think about it. He told me he had several hundred dollars to buy our furniture and to start housekeeping, but after the wedding he took me to his mother's to stay. She expected me to do all her housework—so I went back home.

He allows his mother to hold the deed of property which was deeded to us and to draw the income from it. She refuses to give it up. She doesn't need it as she is a property owner and quite well to do. Meantime my parents, who are of the average poor working class—daddy has been out of work, too—are keeping me and our baby. They have taken care of me ever since my marriage—my husband has done nothing for me. His mother handles all of his money and business affairs. Once he suggested having all our property turned over into my name, but after my mother spent money to employ a lawyer and settle the matter he backed out and the money was wasted.

I have good reason to suspect that he is unfaithful, too. He refuses to give up a man whom he went out with before we married, tho I have begged him to do so.

Frequently he disappears with this man and I have caught them whispering and making signs behind my back.

Now he expects me to go away with him to the place where he is to work, his mother still holding our property with his consent, and my not knowing but that he will treat me worse instead of better. I just found out, too, that he lost a large sum of money gambling, while my parents were scrimping to take care of his wife and child. What shall I do?—Seventeen.

A. If the property is in both your names, you could take legal steps at once to get possession of it.

You might go with your husband to his new work and see if he does not do better away from the evil influence of his friends However, a better and safer plan might be to tell him that if he will prove he is willing and able to care for you and the baby by sending you regular sums of money from his pay and treating you with the kindness and respect a man owes his wife and child, you will consider joining him and starting all over again. If he is any sort of man, he will welcome the opportunity to redeem himself.

Spiced Shoe String Beets.

1 bunch beets
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 tablespoons brown sugar,
½ teaspoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons butter, margarine or salad oil
1 cup water

Peel beets; cut in shoestring strips (about 3½ cups). Add remaining ingredients. Cover tightly, cook over low heat 50 minutes. Serves four.

Men's-Women's HATS Renewed

All styles and shapes will look like new when SANITONE cleaned and reshaped.

Save 10% Cash—Carry

Modern Cleaners

Soukup & Westover

Call F2377 Service

Do You Suffer from Nerves?



THOUSANDS of tired, weak, nervous women have been helped to regain strength by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It stimulates the appetite and increases the flow of gastric juice, and so aids digestion of food. Thus it helps supply the body with strength and energy, and it aids in calming the nerves. Mrs. Charles Seche, 429 East B St., Hutchinson, Kans., says: "I was not feeling well, was irritable, didn't rest well at night, and was so weak and tired all the while. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription increased my appetite, helped to strengthen me and relieved me of that tired, weakened condition." Buy it in liquid or tablets from your druggist today. New size, liquid $1.00, tablets 50c

BASKETBALL

TONIGHT

Colorado

vs.

Nebraska

AT 8 P. M.

UNI. COLISEUM

Reserved Seats..... $1
General Admission ...50c
Knot Hole 10c



That same afternoon she was trying on suits and hats and shoes in the exclusive shop where Brenda bought her clothes and thinking, "You can't show how you feel. You can't look miserable for Brenda's sake. She's happy."

Brenda said, "That's lovely on you," of a black suit with a silver fox collar.

Touching the soft fur, Karen smiled. "For your wedding, too." That's right—smile. Tomorrow you must smile at Philip at his wedding reception. Oh, how tired her mouth would be from smiling!

Then Brenda said, "I'm going to leave you as soon as you've decided on a hat. Why not stop at the hospital and see Craig? He'd be delighted. He called this morning before you were up and he's like a boy." Poor Karen Don't try to hide your misery, child Your eyes are frightened, tho your mouth is smiling. It isn't fair that love like yours should be wasted!

She pulled her furs over her shoulders. "I really think I'd better run along. I'm going to see Lilyan for a moment before the wedding rehearsal. That's at three I'll just have time to see her before she leaves for the church."

* * *

In Craig's large sunny office Karen waited. There was a photograph of Brenda on his desk.

Why had Brenda gone to see Lilyan? Had the visit anything to do with her—Karen?

"I'm mixed up," she thought. "But I'll be all right after tomorrow. I'll know then. I'll see him married. There won't be anything to hope for. I'll straighten out my life and be all right. I've got to be."

But since that fateful night in June she had built everything around Philip Everything had been for him, her work, her hopes, her thoughts, and her dreams

Craig followed his pretty young secretary into his office. He came directly to Karen, who arose and kissed him. There was no awkwardness in the meeting and kissing him seemed a perfectly natural thing to do.

With his arm around her, Craig said, "Miss Lee, I want you to meet my daughter, Karen."

"Your daughter?" She laughed. daughter, doctor."

"A great many people don't. Karen has a stage name. She's an "Why, I didn't know you had a actress."

Miss Lee gathered up papers from the desk.

"It certainly has been an exciting day. First you tell us that you and Miss Bond are going to be married and then you introduce me to your daughter." Her eyes scolded but she smiled. "And all the time I thought you were a bachelor."

When she left, Craig sat in his desk chair, leaned forward, and took Karen's hand.

"Something tells me you're not quite happy today. Why isn't it one of the happiest days of your life? It is for me.

"Did you see the papers? They raved about you. I've been thrusting papers at everybody, doctors, nurses and patients, saying, 'That's my daughter. Didn't know I had a daughter, did you?' And thinking I didn't know myself until yesterday."

Karen held his hands more tightly and looked directly at him.

"I've just been buying clothes for Philip's wedding tomorrow Now do you know why this isn't a happy day for me?"

"Oh! of course. You love him. Brenda said that a long while ago. All I can say is that I'm sorry. That's all anybody can say. But it doesn't help. I wish it could be you and Philip. I'm making a poor job of comforting you, Karen. Physicians cure many ills but they're helpless when it comes to curing sick hearts."

Affectionately he patted her hands "Would you mind very much if I took you on a tour thru the hospital? I'm proud of the hospital and proud of you. I think you two should know each other."

And while Karen was meeting doctors, nurses, secretaries and patients, Philip was standing over the fireplace in his apartment lighting one cigaret from another.

It was a few minutes to three o'clock and at three there was a rehearsal for the wedding. On a sofa pulled toward the fireplace lay an open newspaper with Karen's photograph. Her eyes seemed to be mocking him. In the next room, his bedroom, he heard his servant walking from chair to dresser as he placed his clothes in a trunk.

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT.

Philip glanced at the phone and words for Lilyan came to him. He saw himself going to the phone, calling her, and saying, "I can't marry you tomorrow because I'm in love with Karen Mallare. I'm more completely, more passionately in love than I ever believed any one could be. I can't go thru with it, Lilyan! I'll do anything you and your father suggest but I can't marry you, I'm sorry but that's the way it is."

But he couldn't because he could not bear to hurt and humiliate her and because of his fondness for her father!

The clock chimed three times softly. Dropping his cigaret into the flames in the fireplace, he crossed the room, put on his hat and coat, and went out. On the street he hailed a taxi. Late for the rehearsal of his wedding! But he had never wanted this kind of wedding.

Arriving at the church, he met Tony Cannon first.

"A fine wedding rehearsal with everybody late!" Tony said, grinning, shaking his hand. "Lilyan isn't here, either. Nor is Kennedy, your best man. Where's everybody?"

"Lilyan isn't here?"

Tony misinterpreted the anxiety in his voice. "Not worried, are you? You don't have to be worried about her. But I'll change places with you in case you change your mind."

Lilyan wasn't here. Pray that she won't come. Poor Lilyan, sweet and faithful! She did not know what an empty, loveless marriage this would be. You've got to get yourself together, he told himself with firmness. You've got to get a hold on yourself. But everything seemed to be going to pieces. It was like a crazy dream. It was like the first rehearsal of a bad play in which no one knew his lines.

Tony laughed. "Say, you've got the jitters! Let's go out and have a cigaret."

But scarcely had his cigaret been lighted when two taxis stopped simultaneously before the church. Sid Kennedy, always in a hurry, always late, alighted from one, Lilyan from the other.

Tony tossed the cigaret on the sidewalk.

"Now we can get started! Let the wedding bells ring!"

Philip straightened his back and relaxed the tightness of his mouth. Lilyan, walking beside Sid, looked lovely in a brown suit.

"She must never know," Philip thought. "But never is a long, long time."

At twilight Karen stood on the hospital steps She had spent the entire afternoon with Craig who seemed loath to let her go. His dark eyes seemed to twinkle when people said, "Why, doctor, I didn't know you had a daughter!" They had had tea in his office.

He kissed her warm cheek tenderly and watched her slim figure in a brown coat and green hat descend the steps and walk slowly down the shady street. He thought, "I know why her eyes wandered to the clock so often. I'd do anything in the world for her but I can't make Philip love her. I can't stop his marriage."

But suddenly he remembered the night in Baltimore when Philip hadn't been able to sit thru his own play.

Her life was like a puzzle with pieces that would not fit, Karen thought, as she walked away from the hospital. Nothing she had ever experienced was comparable to feelings of desolation and emptiness. "If some one hit me now, I wouldn't feel it. I'm numb Oh, I can't be cheated of the only love I shall ever have!" People on the street were enemies. The sky was ugly.

To be Continued.

DOES YOUR COLD "LIE HEAVY" ON YOUR CHEST?

If the discomforting "tight feeling" of a miserable chest cold is robbing you of needed rest, do this tonight. Rub your chest with Penetro at bedtime. Penetro helps to create a natural "warming" action that eases the tightness, brings comforting relief. Penetro is the only salve that has a base of old-fashioned mutton suet together with 118% to 227% more medication than any other nationally sold cold salve. 35c jar contains twice 25c size. For children and adults, rub with stainless, snow-white Penetro. Be sure to demand Penetro.

DOOR MATS

OUTSIDE mats on which to clean muddy or snowy shoes.

Rubber and Metal Combination, Link style.

½ Orig. Price

Size 14x23—Reg. 1.15, now 58c
Size 16x25—Reg. 1.45, now 73c
Size 18x29—Reg. 1.75, now 88c

Phone B-6701

Rugs—Sixth Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

JANUARY SALE

Represents Real Values and Big Savings In

FUR COATS

FURS purchased during this sale are WISE INVESTMENTS, combining comfort with good looks in a coat that will last several seasons.

Big Reductions

of from $50 to $150 on each coat in this sale group.



Sale prices now $50 to $395

THERE are many fine coats in this lot, which includes some caracul, squirrel, lapin (dyed rabbit), pony and Northern Seal (dyed rabbit). Think ahead and save by buying now.

Furs—Fourth Floor

MILLER & PAINE

THRIFT BASEMENT

Just Received 7576 Yards of

New Spring PERCALES

A GOOD assortment of colors and designs for smocks, dresses, children's wear and aprons. All 80 square count percale, in fast colors. 36 inches wide. Yard— **16c**

—Thrift Basement

Women's

SILK HOSIERY

IRREGULARS of $1 and 1.25 qualities, that we regularly sell for 69c to 79c. BROKEN SIZES and COLORS in 3, 4 and 7 thread weights. EXTRA LENGTHS in semi-service weight. **59c** Pair

—Thrift Basement

Fabric

GLOVES

WOMEN'S cotton, and cotton and rayon mixed gloves. Remainders from a large SPECIAL PURCHASE GROUP of 49c to 79c qualities, previously offered at 39c. **29c** Pair—

—Thrift Basement

Blankets, Comforters

ENTIRE BASEMENT STOCK of wool and wool mixed blankets, and all comforters, **20%** DISCOUNTED—

—Thrift Basement

Women's Suede

SHOES

OXFORD and strap styles in brown or black. Fashions for dress or street wear, with Cuban or medium heel. Specially priced— **1.85** Pair

—Thrift Basement

MILLER & PAINE

DO COW-PUNCHERS APPRECIATE CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS?



TED YOCHUM was born and raised in the cattle country. Speaking from personal observation, Ted says: "Cowpunchers are great Camel smokers. Seems like if a man smokes Camels once—he sticks to 'em. Come round-up time—I'm in the saddle for hours, and not sparin' myself. A Camel sure hits the spot then. I get a mighty pleasant 'lift.'"

Yes, and to America at large, Camel's costlier tobaccos have such a special appeal that they are the largest-selling cigarette in this country!



AUTO MECHANIC Al Patterson says: "In the garage business you have to catch your meals on the run. I find that Camels seem to smooth the way for good digestion. The Mrs. smokes Camels too."



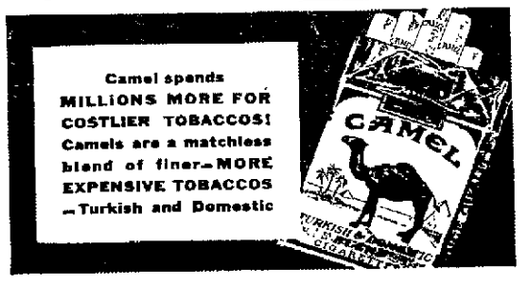
CHIEF SIGNALMAN John Geraghty: "You don't have to be a railroad man to know that speed and safety—our watchwords—call for healthy nerves. I smoke plenty. Camels don't jangle my nerves."



SALESGIRL Elsie Schumacher works in a department store. She says: "When the rush gets me to feeling worn out—it's me for a Camel, and I get a quick 'lift.' Practically all of us girls in the store prefer Camels."



PERSONAL SHOPPER Irene Sherwood says: "I guess every woman knows how hectic shopping is. I'm up against that six days a week. When I'm fatigued, I light up a Camel. It helps me to snap back."



Camel spends MILLIONS MORE FOR COSTLIER TOBACCOS! Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic



PHARMACIST J. E. Bayus says: "I get in a lot of Camel smoking. And when I say I never tire of Camel's taste—it's experience talking."



CHAMPION TYPIST Remo Poulsen: "I enjoy Camels from one end of the day to the other. And Camels are so mild, they don't irritate my throat."



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CAMELS are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

MERE MENTION

Special Semi Lump $10.25 cash. Belknap Co. B6417.—Adv.

Tues. Spec.--Tasty Cinnamon Bread, loaf 10c. Smoked picnic hams, lb. 19c at Freadrich's.—Adv.

Henry Kolb, 1121 No. 7th st., wants it known that he is not the Henry Kolb who pleaded guilty Wednesday in municipal court to a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Grass Roots club will meet at the Y. W. C. A. for luncheon and a discussion on "The New Seven Man City Council" Tuesday. Mrs. Ada C. Delano will be in charge, and the following will take part: Mrs. C. E. Burton, "Health;" Mrs. Phil Wadhams, "Engineering," and Mrs. Ella Veon, "Finance."

Mrs. Maude Butler who served as clerk of the legislative committee on appropriations has been employed to make certain reports for the legislative council's research director and is now at work at the capitol. She said the extent of the work and the salary has not yet beet determined.

State Engineer Tilley is in Chicago to confer with the firm that is to finance the Omaha free toll bridge and with attorneys for a bonding company. Financing and the administration of the bridge is alleged to be the subject of the conference. The board of trustees are to hold a meeting at Omaha Monday night.

Fred Downs asked the supreme court Monday to dismiss as frivolous the appeal of his wife, Lodena May Downs, from a decree entered last May. He says that she has failed to file a bill of exceptions in time, and that the pleadings fully sustain the judgment. Nor has she filed any brief, and he thinks it is all for delay. He says that the welfare of a minor child is involved.

The Cedar-Knox county Rural Public Power district filed application with the railway commission Monday for authority to construct 43.7 miles of heavy voltage feeder lines and 135 miles of rural lines in the two counties. A number of other companies occupying the highway are involved, and consent has been obtained from none of them, it was set out in the petition. Headquarters are at Hartington.

Senator Brady was a caler at the state highway department Monday, accompanied by W. E. Wakefield and James Koskin of Anoka and H. R. Miller of Gross, to inquire about funds available for feeder roads. Brady called attention to the fact that if President Roosevelt's recommendation is adopted by congress Nebraska will have collected $528,000 which will not be used since it is appropriated for no other purpose than to match federal funds for feeder roads.

State Fire Marshal Davis said Banner and Sioux were the only Nebraska counties in which no loss claims were paid by fire insurance companies in 1937. During the year, he said, 6,536 claims were paid in the state by all companies in the amount of $1,652,553, compared with 5,288 adjusted claims for $1,480,393 in 1936. "These figures, however," the marshal commented, "do not reflect accurately the year's fire waste, because there were many fire losses where no insurance was carried."

The second semiannual audit of the state treasury was started Monday, said Treas. Jensen. The reduction in the amount of the state treasurer's official bond from $1,000,000 to $700,000 saved the state a premium of $2,000 and Gov. Cochran who approved the reduced bond recommended that the $2,000 saved be appropriated to pay a semiannual audit of the treasury. The legislature did this. The firm of Frost, Congdon & O'Hara of Omaha has been employed to make the four audits at a cost of $500 each.

The railway commission was slated to hear what the various operators of taxicabs in the state had to say about its decision to undertake to fix rates to be charged. The commission does not plan to make the same rate applicable over the state, but having in the past taken charge of the service of these cabs it proposes to extend it to fares. Omaha taxicab men are to be heard at a later date. With only one commissioner on duty at the statehouse the hearing had to wait the conclusion of another case set for the morning session also.

Up till Monday morning 1,194 practicing attorneys had paid their dues and become members of the integrated state bar association. In addition 118 have asked to be placed on the inactive list. These include licensed attorneys who occupy various positions with financial institutions, lawyers who have moved to another state to practice but wish to remain as members of the Nebraska bar, and a few who have retired from practice because of age. Some seven hundred others licensed in the past have until March 1st to join, after which date they will be given notice by registered letter, which, if not attended to, will be followed by suspension from practice.

Landy Clark Co. coal & lbr.—Adv

Tuesday's Events.

Rotary club, Lincoln, noon
Chamber of commerce stockholders, annual meeting, c. of c., noon
Circle No. 1 of Rebekah No. 2, installation
Junior chamber of commerce, c. of c., noon.
Insurance school, c. of c., 7:30 p. m.
Women's civic music chorus, Lincoln, 7.30 p m.
Field artillery, Lincoln, 7.30 p. m
Resettlement employes dance, Lincoln, 8:30 p. m.
Lincoln Retail Credit association, Cornhusker, 6 p. m.

Fraternal Societies.

N. A. P. S. auxiliary with Mrs F. F. Cooley, 2710 Starr, dessert luncheon, 1 p. m.
Craftsmen lodge No 314, A. F. & A. M., installation, 2645 B, 7:30 p. m.
George Washington lodge No. 250, A. F. & A. M. installation, 6038 Havelock, 7:30 p. m.
Columbian Rebekah C C club with Mrs A. E. Smith, 1231 Rose, quilting and covered dish luncheon, 12 30 p. m
S. U. V. auxiliary with Mrs John Kitchen, 1401 No. 27th, covered dish luncheon, 1 p m
L. S. to B. of L. F & E, postponed to Jan. 25
Charity Rebekah lodge No 2, installation, I O O F. hall, 8 p. m.
Myrtle chapter No. 91, O. E S, 48th and Baldwin, 8 p m
Lincoln lodge No 19, A F. & A. M., entered apprentice degree, 1635 L, 6 p m
Past matrons' club Lincoln chapter No 148 at home of Mrs. Johanna Weiland, 2 p. m.
Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, D. U. V., installation, I. O. O F hall, 8 p. m.
L. A. to B. of R. T. Walsh hall, 7 30 p. m.

The Churches.

Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer, executive circle Tabitha, home of Mrs O. E. Peterson, 1820 Otoe, 2:30 p m.
Immanuel Lutheran, voters meeting, 7:30 p m
Our Savior's Lutheran, annual business meeting of congregation, 7 30 p. m.
St. James Lutheran, ladies circle, parsonage, 2 p. m.
Elm Park Methodist, Queen Esther, with Alice McGinnis, 700 So. 30.
First Presbyterian, Queen Esther, with Margaret Wilson, 200 No. 33.

The Clubs.

Iota Sigma W. C. T U, Mrs F. L. Troup, 841 So 29th, 7.45 p. m
Art of conversation roundtable A. A. U W, Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, 2610 So. 24th, 10 30 a. m
Chapter BY, P. E. O. Mrs. W. R. Smiley, 2009 So. 23rd, 8 p m
Literature department, Bethany Woman's club, Mrs Clyde Dale, 7012 Francis
Holmes P. T. A., meeting postponed until later in month
Alexandrian Chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A., 9:30 a. m
Sacred Heart P. T. A., 2 p. m
Tuesday Travel club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Fred Deweese, 1727 Pepper.
Willard P T. A 2:30 p. m
Hayward P T. A, 7 30 p. m.
Temple Sisterhood book review, Temple, 20th and South, 3 p. m.
Civics department, Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 2 p m
Sorosis, 1 o'clock luncheon, Miss Annis Miller 427 So. 13th
Saratoga P. T. A., 2 p. m, board meeting 1:15 p. m.
Literature and drama department, A. A. U. W., Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
Sheridan P. T. A. 2 p m.
University Place Women's Wesleyan Educational council, council rooms, White building, 2:30 p. m.
Adult homemaking classes: Advanced first aid, Y W. C. A., 7 p. m., home hygiene, care of sick, Hayward, 1:15 p m., clothing, high school, 7 p. m.; mothers club, Havelock city library, 1:15 p m.; parents music, Sheridan, 9 15 a m.; mental hygiene and adolescence, Irving, 1.15 p. m, reconditioning home furnishings, teachers college, 7 p. m.; handicraft, Randolph, 1 15 p m
Music department, Woman's club, Faculty hall, 2 p. m.
Whittier P. T. A., 2 p. m.
Grass Roots club, Y. W C. A., 12:30 o'clock luncheon

Social Calendar.

Wooden Spoon dinner, Cornhusker, 6:30 p. m.
Florista club, Mrs. Jack Olsen, 1527 So 18th, 2 p. m.
Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae, Mrs. L. C. Munger, jr, 3035 Wendover, 8 p. m.
O So' Ga bridge club, Mrs. T J. Peninger, 1144 Peach, 8 p. m.
Alpha Sigma Phi mothers club, 1:15 o'clock luncheon, Miller's tea room
La Joi de Vie, Mrs. M. N. Lawritson, 1331 No. 36th, 8 p m
Job's Daughters mothers club, Mrs. Clark E. Mickey, 1915 D, 1 o'clock luncheon.
Alpha Phi mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.
C A B club, Mrs. H. Steffensmeyer, 2146 Potter, 1.30 p. m.
Acacia mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.
University club, ladies day.
Plattsmouth club, Mrs. George Koehnke, 927 So. 14th, 2 p. m.
E E D club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Arthur Dobson, 3140 Sheridan.
Kappa Sigma alliance, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. R. W. Devoe, 1111 So. Cotner blvd.
Phi Gamma Delta auxiliary, bridge party, chapter house, 8 p. m

CHANGE OLD AGE PAYMENT

State Treasurer Would Pay Recipients Direct.

State Treasurer Jensen proposed old age assistance payments be made directly by the state to the individual recipients rather than thru the counties. In a letter to officials of all of Nebraska's 93 counties, Jensen asked their opinion regarding the matter.

"If the number in favor of the proposed plan is great enough," he said, "we can make arrangements to take the matter up with the next legislature."

He pointed out that under his plan the warrants would be written to the individual old age assistance recipients by the state auditor and state treasurer and would follow the usual procedure of all state warrants, by going to the state assistance department, which would mail the checks to the respective county officials or to whomever distributes the payments in each subdivision.

"It would then become that officer's responsibility," Jensen asserted, "to send the warrants to the individual receiving assistance. It occurs to me that this would be a better plan that the present system of sending each county one large warrant because the state can write the warrants at far less expense than can the counties."

TO PRESENT SERVICE AWARD

The winner of the junior chamber's award for distinguished service will be revealed at a dinner dance of the organization Jan. 22.

The national distinguished service award will be made to a man between 21 and 25 years of age.

Agreement on the man who is to receive the honor was finally reached after weeks of discussion by a committee composed of: Robert Van Pelt, chairman; Burks Harley, H. P. McCulla, Dr. Morritt Pedersen, K. C. Ott, Roy Wythers, T. A. Sick and Lloyd Marti.

On the same night which commemorates the 18th anniversary of the founding of the national organization similar awards will be made in other cities. Charter members of the local organization will be guests of honor at the dinner dance.

Previous awards have been made to H. F. McCulla, 1932; Robert Van Pelt, 1933; George Sauer, 1934; Elmer Magee, 1935.

MOTORIST FINED.

Russell Anderson of Fort Crook was fined $10 and costs in municipal court Monday on being found guilty of reckless driving. He was arrested in downtown Lincoln New Years eve.

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HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
DEEP CUT PRICES ON DRUG NEEDS

.50 Zerbst Capsules for colds	38¢
.30 Vicks Vatronal Drops	24¢
.75 Anacin Tablets Bottle of 50	50¢
1.50 Vicks Vapo Rub	$1.00
.30 Sal Hepatica only	20¢
.50 PACQUIN HAND CREAM	37¢
1.15 Peruna only	88¢
.50 Yeast Foam Tablets	34¢
.60 Pazo Ointment	55¢
1.25 S. S. S. Tonic	98¢
.50 Noxzema only	39¢
.50 Meads Pablum only	36¢

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PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mrs. Etta Miller and children, Patricia Ann and Robert, of New York City are guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond. They have been visiting Mrs. Miller's mother in Fremont and plan to be in Lincoln until Tuesday. They will leave Friday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Caster will leave Wednesday morning for a trip into the south. They will spend several days in St. Louis before going to Tampa, Fla. After their stay in Tampa they will go to Orlando Fla., and then to Arlington, Va., where they will spend several weeks with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Caster. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petz will occupy the Caster home while they are away. Miss Della Caster of Omaha will come to Lincoln Tuesday to spend the day with her parents. She will accompany them back to Omaha Wednesday when they leave on their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kroger are spending a vacation in Mexico.

C. N. Cadwallader will entertain at a 6:15 o'clock dinner Thursday evening at the University club for employes of the Cadwallader Fur company. Thirty-five will be present and following the dinner moving pictures of European scenes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Cadwallader on their trip last summer, will be shown.

Phil Hardy was in Omaha Sunday evening where he was a guest at a dinner party at the Fontenelle hotel for which Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Wickham were hosts.

The Happy Hour club met for luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. O. Martin and assisting hostesses were Mrs. Clara Kirtland and Mrs. F. A. Alabaster. Twenty spent the afternoon informally. Guests were Mrs. Maria Cutshall, Mrs. Carl Linn of Berwyn, Ill., and Mrs. Clara Thompson of Chicago.

Announcement of the appointment of Miss Letha P. Scott of Lincoln as special representative of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women for Nebraska was made today by Miss Lena Madesin Phillips of New York City, international president. Appointment of these international federation representatives, of whom there will be one in each state, is made with the approval and concurrence of the state president, who in this instance is Miss Marie Lemly of Omaha. Duties of the international representatives are to acquaint the clubs thruout the state with the work of the international federation, to assist in the arrangement of programs for the observance of International night Feb. 25, and to stimulate interest and membership in the international federation. Miss Scott is a member of the Axis Business and Professional Women's club and has been successively chairman of the education committee, vice president and president. She has also been corresponding secretary of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. She is a member of the faculty of the Lincoln School of Commerce, supervising the work of the shorthand department. Her alma mater is the University of Nebraska. She has won recognition as co-author of a supplementary reading text, "Fundamental Drills in Gregg Shorthand."

The Merrimyx dancing club will meet for a dance Monday evening at the Cornhusker. Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Wieland are the chairmen for the affair and assisting them will be Messrs. and Mesdames John J. Bogan, Ray Swallow, Leo J. Kelly, Gregg McBride and Ivan G. Callen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lynn Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sjolin, all of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wygant, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dole, all of Beatrice, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tobin and Mr. and Mrs. M. Clark King will be guests of the club. Three favor dances have been planned.

Dr. Frank G. Smith of Omaha reviewed "Rumelhearts of Rampler Avenue" by Maude Delavan at the general meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club Monday afternoon at the Temple theater. At the business meeting, two new members of the building committee were elected. Mrs. Ireland, president of the general club, has been appointed state chairman of public welfare for the Nebraska federation.

The East Lincoln Old Time dance club will meet Monday at 9 p. m. at Richards hall. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Venter and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reber.

Temple chapter dancing club will entertain at a dancing and card party Monday at 8:30 p. m at the Lincoln. Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Albrecht are chairmen of the committee in charge and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown, Mr and Mrs. B. C. Burden, Mr and Mrs. H. J. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Orrill Rasmussen. Two favor dances are planned.

The music department of the Woman's club will meet at Faculty hall Tuesday at 2 p. m The subject for study will be "American Popular Music."

Double E extension club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. C Masters Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., and Mrs. Don Strahan will assist as hostess.

Delta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Cornhusker. Mrs. Guy Harris will have charge of the educational program.

Miss Dorothea Windhusen, daughter of J. H. Windhusen, and Martin Suhr, son of Mr. and Mrs Herman Suhr, all of Hooper, have made announcement of their approaching wedding Jan. 16. Miss Windhusen has attended the University of Nebraska.

Miss Norma Wolff and Ralph Wells were in Hastings Friday to serve as attendants at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Schneller

What's Doing Tonight.

Phi Beta Kappa, University club, 6.15 p. m.
Aquarian club, Cornhusker, 7 p. m.
Junior league lecture series, Cornhusker, 7 p. m.
American Legion, Lincoln, 8 p. m
Lincoln Association of Credit Men (trade group), Cornhusker, 6 p. m.
Candlelight club, Cornhusker, 5:45 p. m.
Lincoln post No. 3 American Legion 40 & 8, Capital hotel, noon; meeting at Lincoln hotel, 8 p. m., broadcast at 8:15.
Columbia chapter No. 275, O. E. S., Cotner temple, 8 p. m.
A. A. U. W., poetry roundtable, 1125 So. 15th, 7 30 p. m., Mrs. Harry Kurz, speaker.
Chapter DL, P. E. O., Mrs. W. W. White, 2004 Jefferson, 7 30 p. m
Chapter K, P. E. O., Mrs. E. E. Woodward, 2412 Ryons, 7:30 p. m.
Chapter DN, P. E. O., Mrs. T. E Barger, 1825 So. 23rd, 7.30 p m
Adult homemaking classes, Home hygiene, United Brethren church, 7 p m.; home furnishings, Park, 7 p. m.; mothers club, Wesleyan library, 7 p. m.; music interpretation, high school, 7 p. m.; reconditioning home furnishings, teachers college, 7 p m.
First Christian, Business and Professional Women's dinner, 6.15.
Calvary Lutheran, voters meeting, 7:30 p. m.
All Souls Unitarian, annual church dinner and business meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Degalt club, Cornhusker, evening
Sigma Alph Iota alumnae, Mrs. Paul Gillan, 1345 C, 8 p m
Temple chapter dancing club, dancing and cards, Lincoln, 8.30 p. m.
Merrimyx dancing club, Cornhusker.
East Lincoln Old Time dance club, Richards hall, 9 p m.
Grieg male chorus, Morrill hall, 7:30 p. m.
Delta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker, 7.30 p. m.
40 & 8 meeting at Lincoln hotel, 8 p. m., broadcast at 8:15.
Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae, Mrs. Paul Gillan, 8 p. m.

and M. C. Wolft, which took place at 4 p. m. at the Grace Evangelical church. The couple willl live in Superior. Miss Wolff is a sister of the bridegroom.

Mrs. W. E. Phillips returned home Saturday after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riley of Los Angeles. Mrs. Riley was formerly Miss Edwardene Phillips of Lincoln. Mrs. Phillips also visited her sister, Mrs. Lois Wheeler and son, Bobby, of Van Nuys, Calif. While on the coast she saw the tournament of roses.

Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met with Mrs. Reland Blakesley and the evening was spent at games, at which prizes went to Mesdames Fred Moeller, Kate Miller and G. S. Hart and Miss Marie Winck. When refreshments were served the table was decorated with pink and yellow roses. Guests of the chapter were Mrs. Grace Hill and Mrs. G. L. Litzenberg.

The Ceres club was entertained at the home of Mrs. L. C. Newell and the committee of hostesses included Mrs. L. R. Snipes, chairman; Mesdames R. E. Holland, Newell, Elton Lux, W. E. Lyness, Guy Davis, L. H. Stott and Miss Allegra Wilkens and Miss Matilda Peters. Sixty were present. Mrs. H. P. Davis spoke, giving a travelog on her trip to Europe, and describing the cathedrals she visited.

Phi Gamma Delta auxiliary will entertain at a bridge party Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the chapter house. Mrs. D. R. Hodder and Mrs. Darrell G. Hinkle are in charge.

The Unity club of the Second Baptist church, a newly organized group, held its first meeting Sunday evening at the church with 25 present. The group is composed of the younger adult members and heard Richard Bennett of the police department talk on the traffic situation in Lincoln. After a devotional service and the talk, the evening was spent at games. Mrs. Kenneth Todd is president of the group and Mrs. R. F. Crees is secretary-treasurer. The committee in charge Sunday evening included Rev. and Mrs. Max Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Shafer. The club has planned a series of meetings for January and will be held each Sunday from 7 until 9 p. m. at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mozer, 2616 Woodsdale, are the parents of a girl born at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday. Mrs. Mozer was Sue Corenman before her marriage.

Mr and Mrs. Whaldron Deahn, 1201 Rose, are the parents of a boy born at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday evening. Mrs. Deahn was formerly Esther Randall.

Twenty-five were present at the meeting of the Y. P. F. of St. Matthew's Episcopal church. Sidney Hoadley read the constitution which was approved and adopted by the club Virginia Peters was chosen as secretary, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Carolyn Baker. Janet Betty Kenny served refreshments. Robert Evans, Bob Schlater, Lee and Talmadge Miller were in charge of the entertainment. Joan Sharp made arrangements for a pre-Lenten program to be presented in February.

Mrs John R. Bennett, Mrs. Fred Ferciot and Mrs. Guy Tou Velle will be hostess Tuesday for the ladies day at the University club.

Miss DeLous Bors, Alpha Chi Omega, and Elwood Pankonin, Delta Upsilon, have informally announced their engagement at the University of Nebraska.

The Lincoln Republican Women's club met at the Lindell and about 50 were present. There was a roundtable discussion of topics of the day. The February meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Robert Simmons, who will lead the study on the Sesquicentennial.

Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Gillan and the assisting hostesses will be Mrs. S. J. Bell, Mrs Harry Meginnis, Mrs. Irene Hageman, Miss Whilma Anderson and Miss Hilda Chowins. A musical program will be presented by Miss Rose Dunder and Miss Helen Stowell, vocalists and Miss Dorothea Gore, pianist.

The Pilot cabinet of First Christian church had a meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Nuss. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard were assisting hosts. Twenty-one were served supper following the business session.

Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae will be entertained at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. John Rosborough at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday. The pledges will be honored guests and 60 plan to attend. Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames Herman Weigel, Myron Noble, Darrina Paige, Doris Stratton, Barney Schrepf and Misses Elsie and Helen FitzGerald, Pauline Gellatly, Harriett Heumann and Ruth Frantz.

Ray Ramsay will give an illustrated lecture before the American home department of the Woman's club at the Y. W. C. A. at 10 a. m. Friday. A musical trio from the W. R. P. C. will entertain.

Chi Omega mothers club will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the University club. Eighteen will be present and Mrs. A. D. Munger is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Mengel, 1725 Sewell, announce the birth of a daughter Monday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Mengel was formerly Miss Nellie Dye.

Miss Mary Donnelly of New York City, formerly of Lincoln, is spending a few days here visiting friends.

Mrs. H. W. Mixson of Watford City, N. D., is at Lincoln General hospital, where she is recovering from an appendectomy. Upon her release from the hospital she will go to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barber, where she will remain until March 1.

REPORT TO MINISTERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

by observable and measurable effects.

A rough correlation between the results of the test and observation of the person may be stated as follows: 1 to 2 milligrams of alcohol per cubic centimeter of urine or blood or .01 percent to 0.2 percent by weight, stimulation; 2 to 3 milligrams or 0.2 to 0.3, confusion; 3 to 4 milligrams or 0.3 percent to .04 percent, stupor; 4 to 5 milligrams or 0.4 percent to 0.5 percent, coma and possible death; 6 to 10 milligrams or 0.6 percent to 1.0 percent, death is certain.

Persons who have really drunk "only a glass of beer" have nothing to fear from such a test, even tho there is an odor of alcohol on their breath, for the concentration of alcohol in the body resulting from such a quantity of beer is too small to give a readable result with the test.

Persons showing symptoms similar to those of alcoholic intoxication, but due to pathological conditions such as a fractured skull, insulin shock, or cerebral hemorrhage, also have nothing to fear from the test, as the urine or blood from such a person is negative to such a test.

A person arrested for such an offense may legally refuse to submit to such tests, but if he does, the fact that he refused may be used against him in court.

A person may be so obviously intoxicated that he staggers while walking or sways while standing, yet if he receives a severe shock such as that resulting from an accident in which he injures or kills someone, he will almost instantly become cold sober. He will show no observable evidence of intoxication, except the odor of alcohol on his breath; but if in a state of extreme shock, may be hysterical. Yet, if the chemical tests are made on his urine or blood, the true state of his body will be unequivocally shown. The results of the test will be supported by the fact that if he is again observed, after the effects of the shock have worn off, he will then show all the evidence of gross intoxication, if not too long a time elapses until he recovers from the shock.

A person submitting to such a test has the legal right to demand that a portion of the specimen be given to anyone he chooses, to be tested by that person, providing he is financially able to pay for such a test performed elsewhere.

The person who has been shown, by the results of such tests, to have even 1 milligram or 0.1 of alcohol present per cubic centimeter of his blood or urine, yet who on casual observation appears to be normal, is nevertheless an unsafe and dangerous person to have behind the wheel of an automobile. He is more dangerous from the point of view of not being as easily convicted of such an offense than the obviously intoxicated person, for such a condition is difficult to prove by objective testimony alone and he will be free to repeat the act and again become a menace to life and limb.

The fact that he is an unsafe person to be behind the wheel of an automobile has been repeatedly proved by laboratory measurements of his reaction time (the time it takes him to perform a physical act in response to a sense stimulation), muscular co-ordination, and sensory perception while having no more than 0 1 or 1 milligram of alcohol per cubic centimeter of his urine or blood shown to be present in them by chemical test. Such responses are all demanded in the safe operation of an automobile and it has been conclusively proved by a host of eminent research scientists, that a definite impairment in the ability of the body to make such responses corresponds to the concentration of alcohol in the blood or urine as given above, and in some cases, even to a less concentration.

Heretofore, such a person, even if he causes injury to others or damage to others property, has as a rule, gone unconvicted of driving while under the influence of intoxication. It is practically impossible to legally prove such a degree of intoxication. The law has held that if an impairment of the ability of a person to drive an automobile in a safe manner, other than that he would show under other circumstances, can be proved, no matter to how small an extent of such an impairment, he is legally "under the influence of intoxicating liquor" and as such subject to conviction. These tests provide an impartial scientific means, uncolored by personal beliefs, viewpoints, or emotional states, to prove such an impairment.

Such tests have been legally held as admissible evidence by many high and low courts of this country. In Germany and Sweden, the tests are made a matter of law. The Arizona supreme court has held that such evidence is legal even if the person from whom the specimen was obtained did not know why he was being asked to give such a specimen.

The national safety council and the American Medical association stand squarely behind such tests as to their reliability, specificity, and admissibility as evidence Both bodies have devoted an untold amount of time, money, and energy to further the spread of the use of such tests on the part of law enforcement officials and unstintingly of their aid in convicing the courts as to the admissability and accuracy of such tests.

These tests are made in Lincoln by the medical technologist and chemist of the city health department and no other person as far as the city is concerned.

Some 50 odd tests have been made by the health department, and in each the results of the tests have corresponded exactly with the results of the observation of the person by officers or by both officers and citizens.

The health department and police department welcomes and encourages interest and investigation on the part of scientific, medical and public spirited people of the city. For those whose opportunity to cover the numerous scientific articles published on the subject, yet who wish to be reliably and scientifically informed thereon is limited, the health department or police department will be glad to furnish the name and publishers of a publication which contains in condensed form most of the results of scientific investigations of the problem—the work of people whose authority on the subject is unquestioned.

When one realizes that this scientific test concerns the protection of our homes and children from the person who knows no better than to mix liquor and gasoline, no effort to promote its proper recognition and use as legal evidence is too great.

SCHOOL COSTS MOUNTING

(Continued from Page 1.)

decreased during the year from $30,650,858 to $30,220,830. The value of school property increased from $82,145,727 to $83,424,329. The amount of money voted for net school year was $16,767,236 compared with $15,964,123 the year before.

The cost per pupil in all schools based on current expenses increased during the year from $55.75 to $58 09. Based on the average daily attendance the cost per pupil increased from $64.66 to $67.28.

The percent of wealth devoted to education is .373, or expressed in mills would read 3.73.

The three year period shows a decline annually in the numbers of children of school age in the state, the total enrolment and average daily attendance. The number of children of school age for the period were: In 1935, 415,834; in 1936, 405,508; in 1937, 395,354.

The total enrolment for the three years were: 312,355, 307,975, 300,041. The average daily attendance records for all schools for the three years are. 274,372, 265,-630, 259,047.

The number of school districts in 1937 was 7,209, an increase of two districts. The number of school houses increased from 7,559 to 7,573. Sixty new school houses were built during the year.

The number of teachers in all schools decreased for the year from 14,989 to 13,636. The number of men teachers in cities and villages, not including superintendents, principals and supervisors was 1,696; women, 6,065; rural school, men, 319, women, 5,877.

The average monthly salary of classroom men teachers in cities and villages was $116 46; women, $80.21. In rural school, men, $58.78; women, $54.27. The number of rural schools decreased from 6,051 to 5,922. There were 25,507 free high school tuition students, a decrease of 2. The number of students enrolling in normal training courses dropped from 3,566 to 3,114. The number of accredited public high schools was 516, an increase of 4.

Salaries of teachers in city and village school increased from $7,-328,846 to $7,570,951. The salaries of rural teachers increased from $2,930,212 to $2,993,365. The total cost of instruction, including salaries, text books and supplies increased from $12,134,827 to $12,-442,038. In 1936 the cost was $11,794,057.

During the year the total cost of "auxiliary agencies and activities" increased from $543,702 to $670,961.

Total amount of funds apportioned to schools in 1937 was $1,230,946. This included $972,406 state apportionment, $206,446 local fines and licenses, $36,803 to weak district, $13,197 under the Mallery act, and $2,090 forest reserve funds.

CITY HALL NEWS.

Notice of appeal of Blanche F Craig from disallowance of her claim for firemen's compensation because of the death of her husband, Henry H. Craig, was placed on file at the direction of the council. The latter had previously rejected the claim on the grounds that, according to the record, Craig was not employed by the fire department until after repeal in 1925, by the state legislature, of the pension act in its application to Lincoln.

Petition by 24 taxpayers for an intersection street lamp at 2nd and C was referred.

P H Mathews, city tax commissioner, recommended cancellation of an assessment for 1937 tax purposes of $1,060 against the ground and a like amount against improvements at the southeast corner of 29th and Holdrege. He shows that the Evangelical church sold the property after April 1

The long pending personnel ordinance, given second reading on Nov. 29, was scheduled for further rest. It is considered probable that the council may fall in line with certain requests and change one provision, that which designates three city directors as constituting the personnel board. The change, if made, will provide that outsiders shall serve.

A. H. Buckstaff filed a claim for $75 damages as a result of grading for the bridge at 33rd and Sheridan. He states that dirt for this process was removed from the rear 20 feet of his premises in Sheridan Heights. The claim was referred to the legal department.

demand TONSILINE FOR SMOKER'S SORE THROAT

HARRY R. SWANSON FILES

Runs Fourth Time for Secretary of State.

Harry R. Swanson, secretary of state now serving his third two year term in office, has filed as a democratic candidate for a fourth term, the nomination to be decided by democratic voters at the primary election Aug. 9. Mr. Swanson was a salesman when he was elected secretary of state in 1932.


HARRY R. SWANSON.

At the last election, 1936, presidential year when the vote cast in the state was the highest known Swanson's majority was 110,000, the largest majority ever cast for a state office. The secretary of state is a member of the state pardon board and also of the board of educational lands and funds, the latter board being custodian of the $14,000,000 of educational trust funds invested in bonds.

BUSINESS DENIES STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1.)

that "government and business should take counsel together in a spirit of forbearance and co-operation."

He asserted, however, that tax uncertainty, the fear of higher prices due to the rising public debt, uncertainty as to the value of money, the number of strikes, and "fear of changes in and the multiplication of the legal rules under which business must operate" had contributed to "the present fog" of business.

Detailing the experience of the DuPont company as a guide to the general business situation, the company head said DuPont employment had reached a peak of 59,800 in September, 1937, as compared with 42,000 in 1929, but dropped to 51,600 by the end of the year.

This decline, he said, was 14 percent over three months and 7 percent from the year before.

"Men have been laid off only as a last resort, and junior men first."

Du Pont said he believed in high wages, but that employes' share of income in this country had been "higher than in any other country in the world or at any other time in history."

He warned also that "there must be a reasonable lure for the machines, tools, and other assets employed in business to insure the creation and availability of the needed capital in business enterprise."

"Uncertainty is as bad as actual hampering of industry," he asserted. "Business men are uncertain what might happen and they are afraid to go ahead. Congress might clarify the laws to make them clear beyond question to attorneys at least. Our legal advisers can't tell what they mean."

HARRISON TAKES UP BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ably a resolution by Senator Minton, (d., Ind.), which would direct the trade commission to determine whether agreements between automobile manufacturers and dealers were "fair and equitable."

WASHINGTON. (Copyright by UP). President Roosevelt will ask congress in a special message on national defense this week to approve a huge aircraft building program and construction of more submarines and destroyers instead of more battleships.

Congressional leaders estimated the cost of the program will add between $100,000,000 and $200,000,-000 to Mr. Roosevelt's billion dollar defense budget. The bulk of the increase will be spent on improving the navy's air and underseas forces and strengthening the light surface fleet.

The U. S. maritime commission, working with private shipping operators, rapidly is completing a $150,000,000 five year building program to add 75 vessels to Amercia's merchant fleets, it was disclosed

Excluding 12 speedy oil tankers designed for use as naval auxiliaries in time of war, the commission said that contracts have been completed or are in prospect for replacement of more than half the obsolete vessels in the nation's federally subsidized fleets

Chairman Ashurst (d., Ariz) told the senate that all nominations for the supreme court or any other judicial post will be open to public hearings by the senate judiciary committee.

GOVERNOR ON NEEDS FOR SEED AND FEED

Proposes Plans to Obtain Farm Loans Earlier in the Year.

Gov. Cochran disclosed that he has requested members of the Nebraska congressional delegation to work toward obtaining early action by congress on appropriations for the farm security administration and WPA. Last year appropriations came too late in the season.

Congressman McLaughlin of Omaha requested the governor to obtain information as to the exact situation in Nebraska drouth areas. McLaughlin is Nebraska's representative on the congressional drouth committee which is studying needs of farm relief in Nebraska and the Dakotas. Cochran said he had been informed by L. A. White, state director of the farm security administration, and W. H. Brokaw, state agriculture extension director, that 10,000 Nebraska farmers have obtained rehabilitation loans, an additional 3,437 have been certified as needing loans, and many others probably will need help from the federal government if they are to conduct farming operations this year.

The governor recommended that all feed and seed loans be handled by the farm security administration. At present, farmers are forced to contact both the FSA and the farm credit administration.

"These loans can be handled more efficiently and more expeditiously under one agency," the governor said.

Cochran also informed McLaughlin that Nebraska, during the next few months, will need a WPA quota of between 25,000 and 28,000 jobs. The January quota is 22,000.

JAPS TAKE SECTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

women especially picked for their bravery, physical fitness, general intelligence and marksmanship, arrived at Hankow after a gruelling 600 mile march for service on the northern front.

They represent the nucleus of what China's leaders intend to develop into a nation wide army of women to support the nation's fighting men

In London Prime Minister Chamberlain conferred with the former ambassador to China, Sir Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, on the Japanese threat to British interests in China.

Chamberlain was said by a high government source to have resolved "not to stand for Japanese use of military superiority in the present emergency to force concessions in Shanghai."

The foreign ministers of Italy, Austria and Hungary opened talks in Budapest which observers believed might determine the balance of power in southeastern Europe.

Spanish government soldiers dug in to hold Teruel—a provincial capital possibly destined to be the pivot of the civil war—and were reported reparing for counter attacks to offset minor insurgent victories on their flanks.

BERLIN. (UP). A German effort to mediate between China and Japan has failed after weeks of secret negotiations, it was understood.

GEORGE GOLZ IS ENJOINED

Has Life Estate in Farm, Can't Sell Timber.

District Judge Shepherd held Monday that George Golz, having a life estate in a Lancaster county farm, in which William H. Golz, his brother, has fee title, cannot cut timber for other purposes than for fuel, fence posts and repair of buildings on the farm The order enjoined George Golz from cutting timber for any other purposes than those specified.

William Golz brought suit claiming that tho his brother George had but a life interest in the land, to which the fee interest of William Golz was subject, he had been cutting timber and having others come in and cut on the shares and was selling wood from the farm. The court held he could not have others cut timber and give them a share for cutting.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

You can always do better at
GRAND CENTRAL MARKETS
NO. 1- 9 & L Sts. NO. 2- 2429 O St. NO. 4- 1333 O ST.
On Sale Tuesday and Wednesday

FRESH PORK LIVER	2 lbs.	17¢	GRAPEFRUIT, Juicy Texas, Dozen		27¢
FRESH MEATY SPARERIBS	2 lbs.	27¢	POTATOES, Red Triumphs, Peck		15¢
PORK CHOPS, Center Cuts Included	2 lbs.	29¢	TANGERINES, Juicy	2 Doz.	15¢
ROBERTS MILK, Tall can	4 can	27¢	CORN, Fancy Golden Bantam, No. 2 Can	3 for	25¢
COFFEE, Your Choice of Brands	2 lb. can	51¢	PORK AND BEANS, Large No. 2½ Can	3 for	25¢
PEACHES, Large No. 2½ Can	2 for	25¢	FLOUR, Our Own Brand	48 lb. Bag	.23

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

AT DICKY'S smiling and unexpected capitulation to my plan that I pack for him, I silently fought a battle with myself for self-control. My primitive impulse was to reach up my hand and strike the teasing smile from his lips. His sudden stormy objection to my innocent proposal, that I clear out his room as I had done so many times before in our life, had roused my rancor, as had his later gibes. Deeper still rankled the remembrance of the noises of suddenly crumpled paper and a slammed and locked desk which had followed my knock at his door, also locked—an unusual happening in itself.

But life with my temperamental husband has taught me discipline, if nothing else, and after a barely noticeable delay I was able to say with apparent casualness:

"Of course I have time now. But I won't have any muscles left unparalyzed if you don't loosen this strangle hold on me."

The disarming retort was patently successful. He grinned teasingly down at me as he loosened the clasp of his arms.

Gibes Madge

"That was to keep you from biting and scratching, m'love," he said. "Anything or anybody that comes between Madgie and her yen for packing and arranging things is lucky to escape with unclawed eyes and face."

"We are not amused," I quoted. "Please restrain yourself and cease being as funny as you can. I'm in a bit of a hurry."

He struck an exaggerated attitude of salute, with hand held rigidly at an imaginary cap brim.

"What would you like me to show you first, Ma'am?" he said in so flatly respectful a voice that I felt my resentment vanishing and my risibles twitching.

"I think you would better just dump your dresser drawers on the bed, as you always do," I told him. "Then we can pick out what you need in town."

"You mean," he said after an instant, "you can pick out what you think I need. That's our old familiar household custom, but this time it's going to be honored in the breach rather than in the observance.

"Don't be mad by me, Sweet," he went on disarmingly, with evident recognition of danger signals in my face. "I don't mean nothing. But I've got a drawing to do before I go in, and I haven't touched it yet. And when I start, you know I don't want even you in here disturbing me."

Only Time to Pack

He was speaking only the truth, as I knew from years of experience. When he is busy upon an order, he "sports his oak", and nobody is permitted to come near the door.

"So," he continued, "I want to get this packing out of the way in short order. And as for the room and the dresser drawers and my desk, they'll simply have to wait for clearing up until we come back. I haven't the time now to do it myself, or to have you in here doing it."

"We'd better not waste any more time," I said practically. "Please set the bags upon these two chairs, and then bring the things you want me to pack. Put the shirts up here on the pillows and the other things over on this side. I'll sort them out before I pack them. Oh! yes, hand me out the case for your dress shirts and collars. I'll get those out of the way first thing."

There was the slightest perceptible pause. Then Dicky spoke curtly.

"They aren't here," he said.

(Continued tomorrow)

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GOODNIGHT STORIES

By MAX TRELL

"MY GOODNESS!" Hanid exclaimed, glancing up at the cuckoo clock. "It's almost half past nine and Mrs. Cuckoo hasn't come back yet." She looked at her brother, Knarf, sitting beside her. "What are we going to do? Somebody has to call out the time."

"I wish I could call it out," said Knarf. "But I can't, and neither can you. We're just shadows. Nobody can hear what we say no matter how loudly we say it. There's no use our even trying."

"But surely there's someone we can ask to do this."

Knarf ran up to Mr. Punch, who was sitting on the edge of the little stage of his play house. "Mr. Punch, will you call out the time at half past nine? There are only two minutes left. All you have to say is 'cuckoo'."

Mr. Punch shook his head. "I can't say anything, not even 'cuckoo'."

"But we've heard you talk," Hanid broke in. "You said lots and lots of funny things on Christmas afternoon when the children made you give a show for all their friends."

(Goodnight Stories)



"I've just thought of something."

"I wasn't talking then," he answered. "It was one of the children behind the curtain. He made it seem as though I were talking. No, I can't say a word. Why don't you go and ask the canary? He's a bird and he can make lots of sounds."

So the two shadow children ran over to the canary, who lived in a brass cage near the window. "Mr. Canary—you have to do us a favor!" Knarf exclaimed.

"A favor? What sort of a favor? Do you want me to sing you a song? I know a great many songs. One of them goes like this—"

Can't Do It

"No, we don't want to hear you sing a song. I mean—not now. Mrs. Cuckoo has flown out of the clock and it's going to be half past nine in a minute and a half. We want you to take her place, just for this once. All you have to do is call out 'cuckoo'."

But the canary said: "Oh, I'm very sorry. I can't call out the way Mrs. Cuckoo does. All I can call out is 'tweet-tweet'. That wouldn't do. It would surprise everyone in the whole house. I'm terribly sorry."

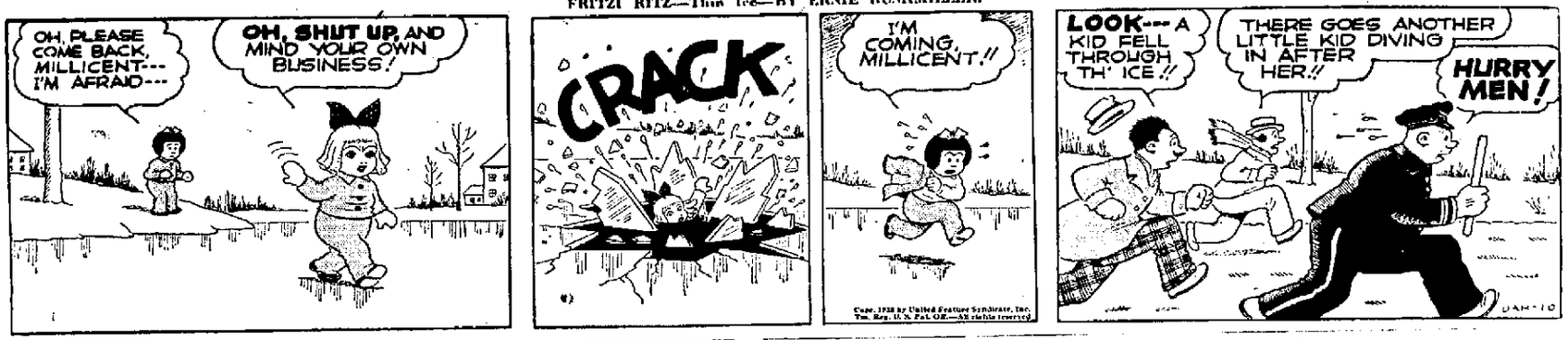
"What are we to do?" Knarf and Hanid cried in one voice. "There's only one minute left. We've got to find someone to call out the time."

"Oh—I've just thought of something," the canary said.

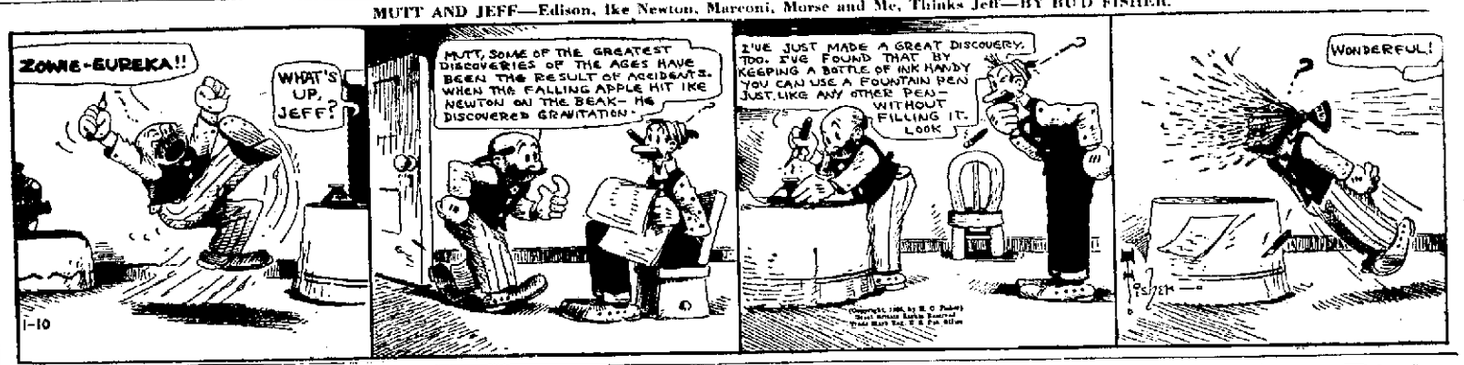
(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1938, K. F. S., Inc.)

FRITZI RITZ—Thin Ice—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER.



MUTT AND JEFF—Edison, Ike Newton, Marconi, Morse and Me, Thinks Jeff—BY BUD FISHER.



CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

CULBERTSON SYSTEM—1938.

[Copyright: 1938: By Ely Culbertson.]

It is my pleasant duty to announce that there will be no important changes and no additions to the Culbertson system for 1938.

There will be considerably less stress laid on certain conventional bids which have been tried out for the past two years and found wanting, not in a technical sense, but as being unadaptable to the average player's psychology. I refer, of course, to asking bids and the two-way three bids.

Technically, asking bids are admirable slam bidding devices. The difficulty with them was [1] that master players refused to use them because they would not risk the tragedies which might arise from a misunderstanding with an untested partner, and [2] that average players misused and abused the bids which, of course, made many enemies for the convention. The best bid in the world is worthless if it is not thoroughly understood. For this reason I have decided that henceforth asking bids will be relegated to a minor position in all Culbertson literature. Complete information on them still will be set forth, because the bids still are recommended for expert partnerships. But, since they no longer will be considered a *basic* part of the Culbertson system, it will be necessary to announce their use to one's opponents. In the *absence* of such an announcement, in bidding of this type:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 clubs			

the four club bid will not be an asking bid. It will be "just a bid" showing, or at least purporting to show, a club suit. Of course, it will, as always, imply slam aspirations because, unless South wanted a slam, why should he branch off into clubs when a good major suit already has been found?

Tomorrow I shall discuss the two-way three bid.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

TODAY'S HAND.

NORTH
♠ K 9 7 6 4
♥ None
♦ K J 7
♣ Q J 10 5 4

WEST
♠ Q
♥ K 8 5
♦ A Q 10 8 4 3 2
♣ 7 6

EAST
♠ A J 5 2
♥ J 9 7 3 2
♦ 9 6 5
♣ 9

SOUTH
♠ 10 8 3
♥ A Q 10 6 4
♦ None
♣ A K 8 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	2 diamonds	3 spades	Pass
3 clubs	Pass	4 clubs	Pass
4 spades	Pass	6 clubs	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

North's jump to six clubs is the bid that I wish to bring under scrutiny. Since North's honor trick holding was comparatively meager, only one and one-half plus, it is obvious that he must have been greatly impressed by the distribution of his hand. It is difficult to see why he should have been. His club support was, of course, excellent, but surely he had no right to assume that there would be only one loser outside. To credit South with such spade strength that there would be no need for losing a spade trick was outrageously optimistic. And, since South had not cue-bid the opponents' diamond suit, how could North know that there would be no diamond loser? As a matter of fact, North should not have ventured to even five clubs, let alone six. He should have been quite content with the four spade contract.

After East's double of six clubs, West opened the spade queen and, whether declarer covered or not, he was doomed to go down two tricks. To cover would permit a third round spade ruff; to fail to cover would give the enemy three natural spade tricks. Four spades easily could have been made.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 9 7
♥ K 8 6 5
♦ 9 7 5
♣ K 10 3

WEST
♠ 5 4
♥ Q J 10 7 4 3
♦ Q 8 2
♣ 4 2

EAST
♠ Q 8 6 3 2
♥ 9
♦ A 10 6 4
♣ Q J 6

SOUTH
♠ A K J
♥ A 2
♦ K J 3
♣ A 9 5 7 5

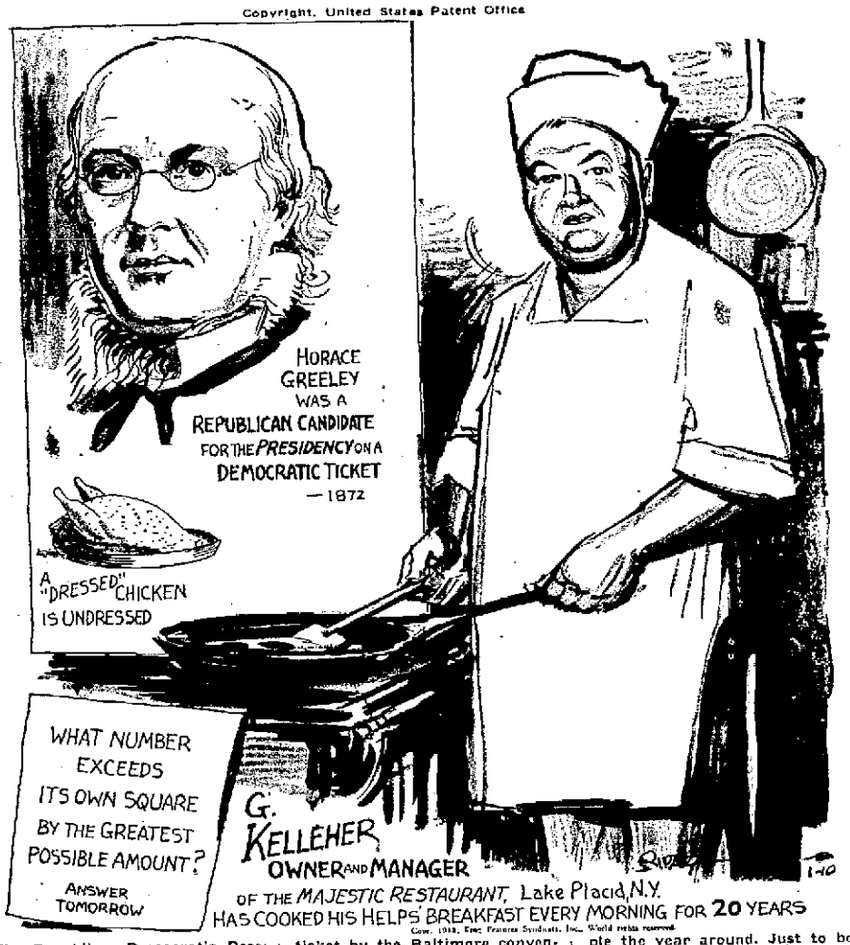
Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

TRY TO BURN PIGEONS.

W. G. Reynolds, 1344 Sumner, reported that some unidentified persons entered his backyard, and, after pouring kerosene on the cages where he kept his pigeons, set the cages afire. Reynolds said he managed to save four of the flock.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

Copyright, United States Patent Office



The Republican-Democratic Presidential Candidate.

Horace Greeley (1811-1872) celebrated American newspaper editor, was a member of the republican party. But he never let party loyalty prevail over his conviction of right and duty. And so we find this republican nominated as candidate for the presidency on a democratic ticket by the Baltimore convention in 1872, in opposition to a second term for the regular republican nominee, Gen. Grant. Greeley was defeated and died a few weeks after the election.

The Cook's Cook.

For 20 years G. Kelleher has operated the Majestic hotel and restaurant at Lake Placid, N. Y. employing an average of 25 people the year around. Just to be sure they get good food and are satisfied with the first meal of each day, Kelleher gets up at 5 o'clock every morning and personally cooks breakfast for the entire staff. He also likes to know they are all on time for work and not having to cook their own breakfast is an added incentive to be on time.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

ACROSS

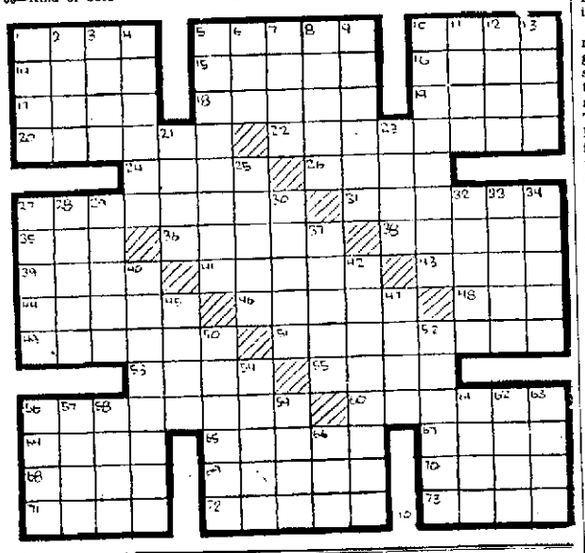
1—Biblical name
5—Ethical
10—Cavil
14—Back of foot
15—Worship
16—Musical instrument
17—Periods of time
18—Approaches
19—Cozy retreat
20—Added salt
22—Bone-like ornaments
24—Dutch cheese
26—Be dressed in
27—Vigorous
31—Kind of paint
32—Ornamental jar
36—Weepings
38—Falls
39—Lengthy
41—Place
43—Rotate
44—Prepare dough
46—Kind of silk
49—Turf
49—Religious discourse
51—Those who abuse
53—Worthless child
55—Gambling tubes
56—Rind of tortoise
59—Hold back
64—Pointed arch
65—Commerce
67—Take into employment
68—Kind of duck

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Females
2—Period of time
3—Loyal
4—Northern Ireland
5—Colonies supervised by League of Nations
6—Short song
7—Loud cry
8—Missile
9—Heater
10—Game of bridge
11—Aid
12—Flower
13—Favorites
21—Prepare for publishing
23—Brings forth young
25—Flesh foods
27—Pouts
28—Having tendency
29—Interior
30—Dismal
32—Rodent
33—Fumble (baseball)
34—Permits use of
37—Surfeited
40—Crooked sticks
42—Thing divided
45—Feminine name
47—Pine
50—Petroleum product
52—Deadly
54—Weary
56—Carry
57—Eager
58—Back
59—Spikenard
61—Opera
62—Part of eye
63—Snares
66—Female deer
69—Wading bird
70—Mine entrance
71—Is mistaken
72—Totalled
73—Girl



Tiny Scratch May Cause Trouble

Blood Poisoning Apt to Follow Neglect of Skin Abrasion

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

RECENTLY I TOLD you about the many dangers attached to the careless treatment of pimples and infections of the face. I pointed out that self-treatment might be the cause of blood poisoning.

Today I want to tell you more about blood poisoning. Hardly a day passes that we do not read in the newspapers about somebody having it. In most cases the serious conditions could have been prevented.

Blood poisoning may be caused by a splinter in the finger, an infected hangnail, or neglect of a bruise, cut or abrasion of the skin. Of course, not all such conditions lead to blood poisoning. But when it does occur it takes place so suddenly that nothing can be done to prevent more or less progress. This is the reason why it is so important to prevent the trouble.

Blood Is Sterile

Normally the blood is sterile. By this I mean that it contains no micro-organisms or germs of any kind. If they do enter the blood the body is equipped with facilities to develop antitoxins which neutralize the poisons produced by the germs.

Unfortunately, if the germs enter the blood streams in large numbers, or if they are dangerous in type, the body is unable immediately to destroy them and thus to prevent blood poisoning. It will be seen that if germs ride in the blood stream every tissue and organ of the body will sooner or later be reached by these unfriendly organisms.

"Bacteremia" is the scientific name for that condition in which germs are circulating in the blood stream. As the infection progresses the sufferer has high fever, chills and nausea, and is indeed very sick. There is produced what is medically known as "septicemia". Delirium, coma, unconsciousness and, in rare instances, even death may take place within a very short time.

Prevention Wisest

Though many lives have been saved by transfusion, and by the injection of certain chemicals into the blood stream, the danger of blood poisoning is very great. We can best guard against such severe illness by making sure that germs are kept out of the circulation. Prevention is by all odds the thing to keep in mind. Remember that all minor injuries of the skin, regardless of how trivial they may seem, require immediate medical attention.

Do not accept a scratch or bruise as a matter of no consequence. Apply an antiseptic immediately, and surely, if there should follow any swelling, throbbing or pain, consult with your doctor. This precaution is especially important for elderly persons, undernourished individuals and diabetics, all of whom are unusually prone to skin infection. Such persons have little resistance to infection and are especially liable to blood poisoning.

Answers to Health Queries

E. B. Q.—What kind of treatment will overcome hemorrhoids? I am greatly troubled with constipation. Could this be due to my diet?

A.—Overcome the underlying cause of the trouble first of all. The diet and habits are very important under the circumstances. For full particulars, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and repeat your question.

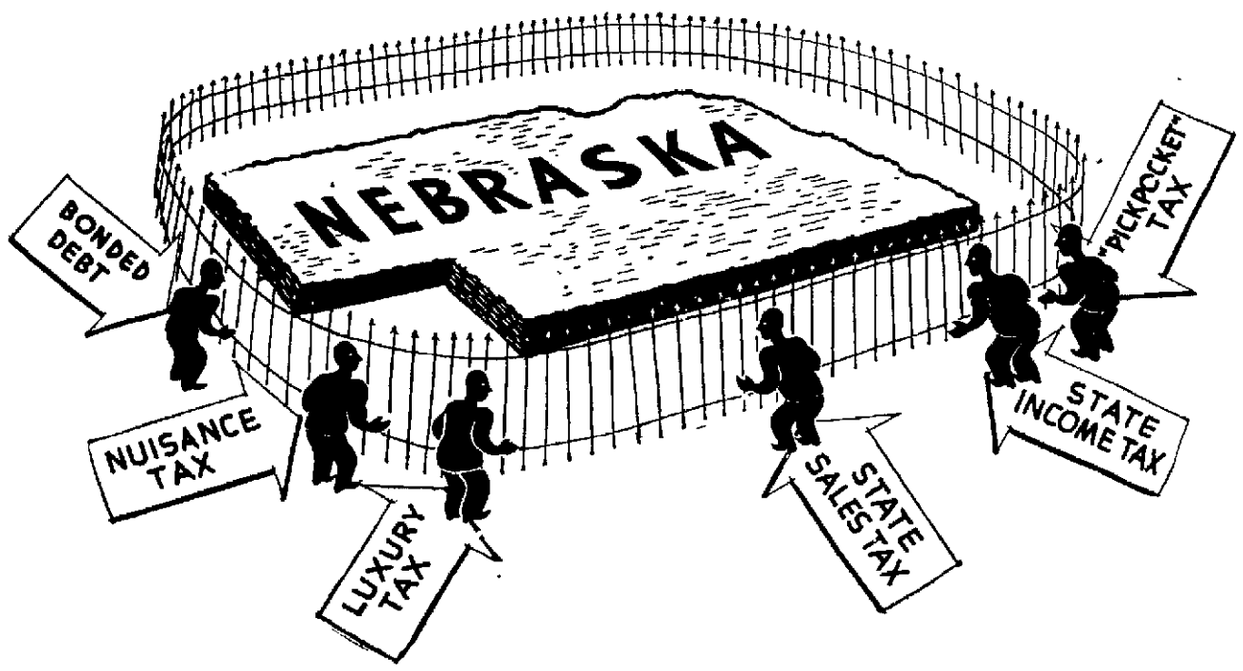
• To keep your skin at its *natural* loveliest, its very best, cleanse it regularly with Lifebuoy's gentle lather—no skin can be really lovely unless it is thoroughly clean...

Lifebuoy's purifying lather removes the day's accumulation of impurities from your pores, leaves the skin surface smooth, alluring. Lifebuoy is *by test* over 20% milder than many leading "beauty" and "baby" soaps. For the sake of your face—try Lifebuoy's gentle, penetrating lather!

For the sake of *your* personal success—don't miss your daily Lifebuoy bath. No ordinary soap stops "B. O." as Lifebuoy does... no ordinary soap gives you that *extra clean* feeling—that real *confidence* you're safe from "B.O." *Know* that you're free from any likelihood of offending.

Ordinary soaps can't stop "B.O." as Lifebuoy does——

This is one of a series of advertisements for the State of Nebraska appearing in TIME Magazine in the interests of the state's agriculture, labor and industry. The advertisements are being reproduced in all the daily newspapers of the state free of charge. We urge you to clip this advertisement and mail it to your industrial friends living outside of the state.



One State That Says "No!"

★ Desperate state governments are tapping every conceivable source of tax revenue. To all such temptations Nebraska says NO! Nebraska passed through the period of 1925-1937 without adding a single major tax, except on liquor, to its state revenue system. Nebraska paid for the added burdens of relief by economizing in other fields. ★ Nebraska's constitution prohibits a state bonded debt and this conservative policy is extending to subdivisions. Local governments are paying off their bonds and conducting their affairs on a cash basis. Thus Nebraska encourages investment and invites industry. ★ AGRICULTURE, LABOR AND BUSINESS ARE GIVEN SANCTUARY FROM OPPRESSIVE TAXATION. ★For industrial expansion Nebraska provides intelligent and friendly labor, a growing market, cheap fuel and power, unexcelled transportation, abundant raw materials. Write for specific information about industrial opportunities.

NEBRASKA OFFERS:
No Income Tax
No Sales Tax
No Other Extra Taxes
No Bonded Debt
More Money for Living



Nebraska's constitution prohibits state bonds. Moreover, 77 of 93 counties have no bonds. Municipal debts are low, and steadily declining.

Associated Industries of Nebraska

414 INSURANCE BUILDING, LINCOLN

★

Nebraska Faces Colorado U. In Coliseum Court Battle Tonight

I May Be Wrong

By John Bentley

Capacity basketball crowds at the coliseum are providing two problems—parking and ventilation.

Northwestern university has given the players a break, by turning off the heat in the gym and opening windows and doors to admit fresh air. With gatherings of 7,500 such as occupied the coliseum Saturday night for the California game the oxygen is soon used up unless fresh air is constantly supplied. It makes it very bad for the players. Evidently it isn't enough, either, to politely ask the patrons to refrain from smoking. It helped, but some of them kept cigarets, cigars and pipes aglow thruout the contest. A light tap on the shoulder the first time, and if this didn't work a heavy hand guiding the offenders to the nearest exit, with their money refunded, would probably do the trick.

The coliseum's ventilating system is obsolete, the four big blower fans failing to provide the necessary fresh air. John Selleck is planning to put two fans in the roof of the building to pull the old, stale air out which would keep a quantity of fresh air coming in.

Now for the parking problem. No provision is being make for this ever increasing brow wrinkler as the ground is being leveled for the practice fields. The mall in front of the coliseum is supposed to add a highly decorative touch but it could be put to a much better use if turned into a place to park cars. Many people, the police officers reported Saturday night, were so disgusted trying to find a place to park that they went back home. Maybe it's just as well, as they would have had as hard a time finding a place to park themselves after they had gotten inside the building.

Grant Thomas, boyish blond from Kearney, vindicated Coach Browne's judgment in moving him into a starting position. E. C. Quigley confided to Johnny Williams after the game that Grant was the finest first year performer he'd seen in many seasons. And Quig has gazed on many of them in his time.

Thomas played with all the confidence of a three year veteran. He's lost that shyness that marked him at the beginning of the season. A. C. Lau wonders why Oz Black has overlooked Grant in his list of people whose names are carved on the state capitol. After Saturday night, Lau thought Grant's name should go up in lights, at about the same elevation occupied by the Sower. Grant has an older brother, Keith Thomas, whose name is also carved in that list of Nebraska counties.

Criticism of the California Bear basketeers on the west coast has been voiced because they wear such small numbers and these numerals appear only on the back of the jerseys...Makes it a bit tough on the scorers and also on opponents trying to spot their particular players...Sec Taylor hears that Dana Bible will again represent the Southwest on the national rules committee...It's unofficial, thus far...

Clyde McBride found Thomas Jefferson Hickey, retired American association president, who started his baseball career here in the 90's, enjoying life in California...Hickey is 76 years old but he plays a daily round of nine holes of golf...He chented a bit the other day and played 12 holes. ...Hickey gets a $200 monthly check as retirement pay from the league which he served so long and so ably as president...

Don Budge's parents are urging him to accept a $50,000 offer to turn pro...Bob Russell says it's become the same old problem that Nebraska U. faced when basketball was played in the old armory gym—not enough seating capacity...If the Huskers keep on playing these story book games, they'll be hanging from the girders to watch them...Wonder why Lou Little's $15,000 salary at Columbia has never been given 1-50th of the space which Dana Bible's emolument at Texas U., his received?

Halsey Hall in the Minneapolis Journal: "Maj. Biff Jones, Nebraska coach, who never has lost an opening game, kept it intact in the East-West classic, altho it was a tie. Biff helped coach the West."...

WHIZZER WHITE NOT WITH BOULDER FIVE THAT MEETS HUSKERS

State Quintet Has Won Four Out of Six Games—Drop Two to Mizzou.

PRELIM GAME AT 7 P. M.

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Altho minus the services of Byron "Whizzer" White, all Rocky Mountain conference guard and only senior on the squad, Coach Forrest Cox and his Colorado U. basketball team will be the guests of Nebraska's Cornhuskers Monday night at the coliseum. The game will start at 8 p. m., preceded by a Husker B-Freshmen battle starting at 7 o'clock. The doors will open at 6:30 p. m.

"We are sorry White was unable to make the trip with us," Coach Cox declared. "The Whizzer would help our club but he was pretty badly used up after the Rice game New Years day and needed a rest.

"Four football men are with us, however, altho I've been unable to use them very much on our present trip. They are Marty Brill, tackle; Jim Hickey, fullback, and Gene Grove and Harold Saunders, ends."

The Boulder quint, altho dropping two close decisions to Missouri, have won four out of six games, chalking up 270 points to their opponents' 149 tallies. Two triumphs over the Colorado Mines and a pair of lopsided wins over Nevada were the victories recorded by the State quint.

Same Starting Lineup.

Coach Browne expects to start the same five that turned back California, 38 to 32, in an overtime period Saturday night. That means that Grant Thomas, sophomore, who collected 11 points in the first period and Paul Amen, southpaw shooting veteran, will be at the forwards; Floyd Ebaugh, center; Alton Werner and Bob Parsons, guards.

Cox was uncertain as to his probable starters but indicated that Jim Schwartz and Harry Simmons would get the call at the forwards; Don Hendricks at center and Johnny Ravenscroft and Harold Saunders or Jim Willcoxen at the guards.

Ted O'Sullivan, Missouri, and E. C. Quigley, St. Marys, the same officials who handled the California game, will again be on deck.

Sooners Take Spotlight.

Results of other games last week throws a new light on the Big Six race with Hugh McDermott's Oklahoma Sooners grabbing the center spot in the limelight.

The fast breaking Sooner quint tripped up the co-champion Kansas Jayhawkers at Lawrence, 49 to 46, after having bowled over Rice in a pair of non-titular scuffles earlier in the week, 51-41 and 50-10.

Jim McNatt led the scoring parade against the Mt. Oread five with 16 points while the veteran Fred Pralle, K. U. guard, trailed with 15 markers.

Iowa State displayed unexpected scoring ability when Louis Menze's sophomores, paced by Capt. Bob Elahnik, who garnered eight free tosses and a pair of field buckets, toppled the veteran Kansas State five, 41 to 30.

Thus, at the end of the first week of conference competition, Oklahoma and Iowa State share all the honors.

First Big Six Test.

Nebraska and Missouri open their Big Six campaign this week with the Tigers invading Cornhuskerland Friday night. Other important games on the book include the Kansas-Kansas State tussle at Manhattan Tuesday night and a pair of Saturday battles that involve Missouri and Kansas State at Manhattan and Iowa State versus Kansas at Lawrence. Oklahoma meets the Sooner Aggies at Stillwater Thursday.

The non-conference wins registered by Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska last week gave the Big Six a .674 percentage against outside competition. Kansas leads with nine wins against one loss. The record:

	w	l	pct	pts	op
Kansas	9	1	.900	471	258
Oklahoma	5	1	.833	230	159
Iowa State	4	1	.800	160	145
Missouri	4	3	.571	239	253
Kansas State	4	3	.571	267	250
Nebraska	3	5	.375	289	299

Basketball Results

STATE HIGH SCHOOL.

Liberty 27, Holmesville 25.
Liberty Res. 29, Holmesville Res. 19.
Wauneta 28, Palisade 14.
Burchard 35, Table Rock 23.
Burchard Res. 30, Table Rock Res. 9.
Burchard Jr. Hi 12, Table Rock Jr. Hi 4.
Honey Creek 36, Salem 10.
Honey Creek Res. 14, Salem Res. 4.
Clark Seconds 11, Polk Seconds 10.
Elk Creek Res. 18, Shubert Res. 5.
Glenvil 46, Stockham 21.
Hale 40, Verdon 25.
Grafton 34, Claywood 26.
Hale Res. 33, Verdon Res. 24.
Hyannis 19, Ashby 15.
Bratton Union 31, Humboldt 25.
Bratton Union Res. 19, Humboldt Res. 6.
Ansley 29, Mema 16.
Ansley Res. 15, Mema Res. 10.
Dawson 35, Sacred Heart (Falls City) 15.
Dawson Res. 18, Sacred Heart 13.
Crookston 28, Valentine 26.
Greenwood 31, Elmwood 12.
Greenwood Res. 12, Elmwood Res. 9.
Greenwood 28, Mead 28.
Mead Res. 9, Greenwood Res. 7.
Surprise 41, Bwight 28.
Surprise Res. 26, Dwight 8.
Litchfield 25, A. O. Thomas (Kearney) 12.
Scribner 30, Oakland 19.
Ainsworth 32, Valentine 20.
Giltner 51, Marquette 28.
Giltner seconds 21, Marquette reserves 18.
Henderson 38, Surprise 15.
Malcolm 34, Hallam 28.
Malcolm reserves 14, Hallam reserves 12.

MISSOURI VALLEY A. A. U.

Denver Safeways 44, Kansas City, Kas., Healeys 32.

COLLEGE.

Portland 25, Mount Angel 38.

Colorado v Huskers

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

No.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Ex.	Age
18	Schwartz, Jim	6	177	2V	20
33	Simmons, Harry	6-2	188	2L	21
34	Sidwell, Don	5-10	160	1V	19
22	Harvey, Jack	6-	176	1V	19
32	Willcoxen, Jim	6- 3	192		20
26	Thurman, Don	6- 2	180		19
23	Hendricks, Don	5-11	174		20
25	Hilles, Charles	6	188		19
31	Brill, Marty	6	188		19
19	Saunders, Harold	6- 2	189		20
21	Hickey, Jim	6-10	170		19
20	Grove, Gene	6-2	186		19
18	Ravenscroft, John	5-11	176		20

Coach: Forrest Cox.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

No.		Ht.	Wt.	Ex.	Age
33	Amen, Paul, f	6- 0	170	2V	21
35	Baxter, Ray, f-c	6- 4	178	1B	21
38	Dohrmann, Elmer, c-g	6- 5	205	1V	22
13	Duncan, Bruce, f	6- 1½	181	0	18
22	Ebaugh, Floyd, c	6- 5½	197	2V	23
21	Elliott, Robert, f-g	6- 1½	183	1M	19
44	Grimm, Lloyd, g	6- 1½	185	1M	21
17	Hulbert, Max, g	5-11	160	0	19
15	Kovanda, William, f	5-10¾	176	1M	19
28	Parsons, Robert, g	6- 2	178	2V	22
12	Tallman, Orval, g	6 0¾	154	0	19
11	Thomas, Grant, f	6- 1	163	0	20
16	Werner, Alton, f	6- 1	175	1M	20
34	Wilson, Dow, f	5 10	156	0	20

Coach: W. H. Browne.

THE SEASON RECORDS.

Nebraska.		Colorado.
31—Ohio State	42	37—Colo. Mines 19
44—So. Dakota	28	61—Colo. Mines 16
28—Minnesota	33	53—Nevada 23
42—Indiana	43	41—Nevada 23
33—Detroit	34	30—Missouri 33
36—Bradley Tech.	50	29—Missouri 33
43—Niagara U.	37	
38—California	32	

EVENING SCHEDULE.

6:30 p. m.—Coliseum open.
7 p. m.—Nebraska freshmen vs. Nebraska B team.
8 p. m.—Nebraska vs. Colorado.

OMAHANS WIN 2 FIRST PLACES, PIN COMPET

Falls City Kegler Cops in Singles; Gate Cityans Take Team, Doubles.

The Storz Beer quintet of Omaha and the Hahn-Cleveland doubles team of Omaha took first places in those divisions of the Lincoln Bowling parlors' house handicap tournament. Singles honors went to Alexander of Falls City.

City Club Beer of Lincoln climbed into second place in the teams, with a 3,147 that trailed Storz' 3,158. Dean-Kennedy of Omaha were far back of Hahn-Cleveland's 1,320 in the doubles, while Sales of Council Bluffs was far back of the 713 singles total by Alexander. The leaders in the three events:

TEAMS.

Storz Beer, Omaha	3,158
City Club, Lincoln	3,147
Browns Package	3,118
Johnson Realty, Falls City	3,079
Farrell-O'Flaherty	3,008
Bob's Coffee Shop, Lincoln	2,997
Ben Simon & Sons, Lincoln	2,992
Hellkoifers Market, Lincoln	2,991
Elliott Signs, Lincoln	2,987
Gordon Fuel, Omaha	2,978

DOUBLES.

Hahn-Cleveland, Omaha	1,320
Dean-Kennedy, Omaha	1,243
Berger-Cahill, Lincoln	1,243
Ullstrom-Jeffrey, Lincoln	1,244
Dalnod-J. Cook, Lincoln	1,231
Winkelman-Sigel, Omaha	1,226
Marchi-Trierler, Lincoln	1,220
C. Mitchell-Schaus, Lincoln	1,220
B. Kosark-Finley, Lincoln	1,218
Cole-Lamson, Lincoln	1,213

SINGLES.

Alexander, Falls City	713
Sales, Council Bluffs	699
H. Hahn, Omaha	687
Les Regan, Lincoln	667
Joe Kelly, Lincoln	658
Kuecker, Norfolk	648
Santos, Falls City	645
Dewey Pegler, Lincoln	643
Cleveland, Omaha	641
L. Wagle, Omaha	640
F. Moylan, Omaha	639

Hastings and York Renew Old Time Basketball Feud with Tigers Ahead

Eldon Miller's Quintet Is on Its Way with Five Straight Wins.

Hastings and York high schools revived an old basketball feud last week. In 1937 the two teams met in the finals of the district tournament at Hastings. The Tigers won, 26 to 15, and then went on to reach the semifinals in the state tournament. Last week, Hastings won again, 31 to 21, in one of the feature collisions in the state.

Now, with five straight victories, the unbeaten Tigers again seem headed for a place in the state sun. Altho Coach Eldon Miller (last year it was Coach Dwight Thomas) has lost such fancy ball handlers as Jimmy Taylor, Harry Hopp and Ray Helms, he still has a speedy, fast breaking outfit, with loads of reserve material. Harold Cowan of the Hastings Trib declares that the team upholds the reputation of recent Hastings quintets of being exceptionally small as it lacks both height and beef but depends on speed...

Gandy's New Nickname.

Logan county high school, at Gandy, has adopted the nickname Streamliners...At Merna, when they play basketball, they have quadruple feature night. Ansley played Merna last week in a four game series—high school first team, high school reserves, grade team, and town team...

Falls City high had one of the state's most successful all 'round athletic records in 1937. In track, Gilbert Dodds won the mile run in every meet in which he participated, then set a new record of 4:28.1 in the state meet at Lincoln. In basketball, the Tigers won their third straight Southeastern conference title, and altho they failed to reach the state tournament, they whipped Jackson, state runnerup, during the season, 31 to 13. In football, Jug Brown's eleven lost only one game—to Lincoln high, state co-champions, 7-6—won its sixth straight Southeastern title, and in the opening game of the season upset Jackson to snap a 32 games without defeat record by the Lincolnites. To top the record, Falls City was one of the few teams in the state to place two gridders on the Sunday Journal and Star all state football honor roll, Everett Kiefer and Bob Matthews being named...

Dreams do come true. For 17 years Fremont high has been dreaming of a victory over Creighton Prep. In 1924, Fremont won the first game between the two teams, 30 to 28. In 16 meetings since then, Prep won every game, one of them a 22-19 verdict at Lincoln in 1935 that gave the Junior Jays the state title. Friday night, Fremont finally won again, capturing the 18th game, 13 to 10. But in the 18 games, Prep has scored 512 points, Fremont 325...

Biffer Returns From East-West; Is 'Mighty Proud' of Dohrmann, Shirey

Husker Coach Anxious Get Into Spring Football Harness Again.

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

The Biffer is back home again.

Major Jones and his family arrived in Lincoln shortly before midnight Saturday after visiting relatives and friends in Los Angeles following the East - West football game at San Francisco New Years day. The Husker mentor served as co-coach of the West squad with Washington State's Babe Hollingberry.



"BIFF" JONES

"I was mighty proud of our Nebraska boys, Elmer Dohrmann and Fred Shirey," Major Jones declared. "In fact all of the other players from this section, particularly Mickey Parks of Oklahoma, performed very creditably.

"It was a great ball game for an even grander cause. I understand the game netted the Shrine hospital for crippled children around $50,000.

"The Eastern team had the big names in football but our boys offset that point with their enthusiasm. They played their hearts out to win.

"I thoroly enjoyed the experience and the trip to the coast, renewing many old acquaintances there."

What about next year?

May Rotate Coaches.

"Naturally I haven't made any plans. There is a possibility that the coaching assignments may be rotated or in other words passed on to a different coach each year. It is all up to the Shrine committee and I won't know anything definite either way until after the football season this fall."

And so it's back to the old routine and the Mashed Potato league again for the Biffer until spring football rolls around.

"I'll be glad to get back into the football harness again. You know it's only a couple of months off."

WESTERN LEAGUE TO DISBAND AND MERGE WITH THREE-EYE LOOP

Several Clubs Are Awarded Franchises in Revamped 8 Team Circuit.

FORMAL BREAKUP LATER

MOLINE, Ill. (AP). The Western league, one of the oldest baseball circuits in the midwest, virtually voted to disband, opening the way for an eight club Three-Eye league next summer.

While Western league club owners, meeting at Davenport, Ia., did not vote to break up their circuit at this time, they gave clubs permission to apply for membership in other leagues.

The Western owners, after their conference, moved to Moline, where officials of the Three-Eye league (Indiana, Illinois, Iowa) accepted and awarded franchises to several of the Western league clubs. Formal dissolution of the Western was postponed until Feb. 15 to allow Sioux City an opportunity to dispose of several players on its reserve list and to enable the St. Louis Browns to transfer their Des Moines players to the Springfield club of the Three-Eye.

The Three-Eye league next summer will operate with Springfield, Moline, Bloomington and Decatur, of Illinois, Clinton, Cedar Rapids and Waterloo of Iowa and either Evansville, Ind., or Davenport, Ia., as the eighth team.

Transfer Franchises.

Bill De Witt, vice president of the St. Louis Browns, applied for and was given a Three-Eye franchise for Springfield. Harry Johnson of the Cedar Rapids Western league club, was given permission to transfer the team to the Three-Eye, after which Louis Mahin of the Milwaukee Brewers applied for a franchise for Bloomington.

Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was given permission to transfer the Three-Eye Peoria team to Waterloo to represent the Iowa city next summer. The Reds owned both the Peoria franchise, and the Waterloo franchise in the Western league. Bob Coleman of the Boston Bees applied for membership for Evansville, but President Beattie of the Davenport club was absent because of illness and a decision on which team will be selected will be made at a meeting here next Sunday, when Davenport must make known its intentions.

Clinton, Moline, Decatur and Peoria finished out the Three-Eye season last summer.

BRITISH WALKER CUP TEAM LACKING TALENT

LONDON. (UP). Prospects for the British Walker cup team, which still is seeking its first win against the U. S. squad, were conceded to be gloomier than usual.

Veteran golfers believe this year's amateur crop is the poorest yet. They think the American team will have no trouble scoring its tenth straight victory. The American lineup appears formidable enough from this side, altho with the exceptions of Francis Ouimet, Johnny Goodman and Johnny Fischer, the others are just names. Ray Billows and Don Moe are known by repute only.

It is unlikely that personnel of the British team will be made known before April altho the Royal and Ancient, after much criticism for its lackadaisical attitude, appointed a cup selection committee in December. It was announced at the time, selections would be made in plenty of time for the team to practice over the links of St. Andrews where the international matches will be held.

Ironically, the veteran Cyril Tolley, who is chairman of the selection committee and therefore ineligible for the team, won the first of this season's big amateur tournaments which usually furnish a line on promising candidates for the British squad.

DOANE STEALS SHOW, N.C.A.C. CAGE OPENING

Wesleyan and Midland Share Victories With Tigers in First Week.

N. C. A. C. STANDINGS.

	w	l	pct	pts	op
Wesleyan	1	0	1000	50	32
Doane	1	0	1000	51	43
Midland	1	0	1000	32	28
Hastings	0	1	.000	43	51
York	0	2	.000	53	82

RESULTS LAST WEEK.

N. C. A. C.: Doane 51, Hastings 43; Wesleyan 50, York 30; Midland 32, York 28; Wayne 35, Wesleyan 34 (Nonconference); Utah 58, Hastings 31 (Nonconference).

N. I. A. A.: (All nonconference games): Hebron 25, Kearney 24; Chadron 53, Spearfish 41; Chadron 44, Spearfish 27.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Tuesday: York at Kearney, Hastings at Midland, Wesleyan at Peru, Chadron at South Dakota Mines, Doane at Luther.

Monday: Wayne at Bimarck, Viola (Storm Lake, Ia.); Chadron at South Dakota Mines.

Friday: Wayne at Kearney, Midland at Wesleyan, Peru at Doane, Luther at Hebron.

Saturday: Peru at Hastings.

Doane college, doped all fall as the outfit to end Hastings-Wesleyan supremacy in the N. C. A. C. basketball conference, looms as a greater titular threat than ever this week.

The Bengals trampled Hastings in their first loop appearance, 51 to 43, inflicting the 11th straight loss of the season upon the victory starved Bronco.

Wesleyan, the other half of the reigning duet, kept pace, however, in the first week of conference play, and stormed over York, 50-30. Midland also gained a share of the lead by rallying to hand York its second loss of the week, 32 to 23.

Wayne Has Hot Streak.

The N. I. A. A. was still busy with nonconference warfare. Wayne setting a sizzling pace all season, squirmed past Wesleyan in the last minute, 31 to 34. It was the fourth straight for the undefeated Wildcats. Kearney was handed a 25-24 surprise by Hebron, while Chadron grabbed two victories over Spearfish, S. D. Hastings lost its 12th in 12 starts against Utah, 58 to 31.

Midland's strength will be given a severe test this week, the Warriors engaging Hastings Tuesday and Wesleyan Friday. Peru, whose only game has been a victory over Nebraska B, also has a double test, meeting Wesleyan Tuesday and Hastings Saturday in nonconference tests. Wayne opens the N. I. A. A. season at Kearney, the Wildcats hoping for a fifth win.

Dick Marvel, Hastings, and Don Kristufek, Doane, scored 14 points in their meeting to take the loop scoring lead. Dell Hedges, Wesleyan; and Wilbur Overmiller, York, follow with 12, and Reeves, Doane, has 11. Sines and Reeves, Doane, scored ten against Hastings.

BASKETBALL
TONIGHT
Colorado
vs.
Nebraska
AT 8 P. M.
UNI. COLISEUM
Reserved Seats..... $1
General Admission ...50c
Knot Hole..... 10c

PREP CAGERS TURN IN RIOT OF UPSETS TO WELCOME 1938

Lincoln, Wymore, Fairbury, Curtis, York Victims of Dope Spilling.

PACKERS IN COMEBACK

Therewas no method in Nebraska's high school basketball madness last week. The first cannonading of 1938 produced a series of stunning upsets and reversals which echoed from one end of the state to the other.

Five outfits doped as top-notchers suffered first defeats. This group was headed by;

1. Lincoln high, which found that Omaha South still has the stuff that makes champions. The Packers, state titlists but thrice beaten this term and counted out of the money, rode to a dazzling 33 to 27 extra period triumph on the scoring magic of Louie Mahacek. Lincoln returned to thump Grand Island, 43 to 28, but the surging rally with which South overcame a 21 to 9 Lincoln lead late in the third quarter, and then went on to win, ranks as the comeback story of the week.

2. Wymore, after eight wins in a row, stopped short and lost two straight. Bethany's lion killers broke the spell, 27 to 20, then Milford followed suit with a 29 to 18 verdict that gave the Eagles their fourth win in five games. Bethany chalked up its fourth in a row by trimming Crete, 18 to 11, and now demands respect on anybody's dope sheet.

Beatrice Is Unbeaten.

3. Fairbury was a 19 to 16 victim of undefeated Beatrice, but came back for a surprise verdict over Havelock, 25 to 18. The Engineers also came back, and trampled Seward, 47 to 22 behind the sizzling scoring pace of Ken Carpenter and Bill Malone.

4. Curtis, considered the class of the southwest after trimming Scottsbluff and Ord, was tumbled by Minden, 24 to 20.

5. York, which was toppled by Hastings in one of the feature outstate battles, 31 to 21.

In the midst of this wholesale smashing of victory marches, four other top notch aggregations kept rolling along with impressive victories. Alliance, the color bearer of the western sector, hauled in its fifth in five starts by smashing Bridgeport, 24 to 5. Omaha Benson's Bunnies, the metropolis headliners so far, had a field day with Omaha North, 38 to 14. Falls City blasted Nebraska City, 30 to 13, for its third in a row and its second in the Southeast conference. And Hastings, already boasting a victory over Creighton Prep, ran its victory string to five with its verdict over York.

Ord Breaks Jinx.

There were other fine showings by teams which have tasted only one defeat. Ord accomplished what it had failed to do in four years—whip Kearney. Last season the Chanticleers lost two games, and one was to Kearney. Friday, the Loup Valley kings finally turned the tables, taking a 27-19 decision.

Fremont, which had played 17 games with Creighton Prep since 1924 and had lost 16 of them, broke the jinx and captured the 18th game, 13 to 10.

Jackson high pulled a comeback that runs Omaha South a close second. Overthrown by Bethany in December, the state runnersup took a difficult two game road trip into the northwest and won both games. It took them two extra periods to nip Columbus, 21-19, but Ray Rhoades poured in three baskets in the last minute to break a 15 all tie with Norfolk and give the Cardinals a 21-15 decision over the state tournament semifinalists in 1937.

Waverly Rates High.

Smaller teams also ran up winning streaks. Waverly annexed its fifth by topping Bennet, 31-20, and Coach Ken Turner's boys now stand high in the class B picture. Ceresco won No. 6 by trimming Pleasant Dale, 38 to 29. Ceresco now has scored 258 points to opponents' 131. In the northwest, Roy Langfelds' Crawford crew flashed its fourth in a row over Hay Springs, 27 to 24.

Wahoo, whose only loss has been a three point reverse at Fremont, turned back David City, 26 to 24. Malcolm added to a fine victory march by trimming Raymond, 38 to 31. Dandy Hawkins' Eagle five, also with only one loss, trimmed Ashland, 28-18, after bowling over Walton earlier in the week, 34 to 24.

Superior added two more notches to a fancy southern record. Semifinalists in the Hebron tourney, where they bowed to Fairbury, the Wildcats trimmed Harvard, 35 to 31, and then rolled over Hebron, a finalist at Fairbury's tourney, 34 to 12. The duet who gave Superior four straight during the regular season Harvard whittled a 13 point Superior edge down in the last three minutes to a 1 point loss.

Auburn Loses First.

Peru Prep, given a surprise defeat by Dawson, came back with a rush to spoil Auburn's two game advance and pound the Bulldogs an 18 to 16 defeat in a Southeast conference tilt. Dawson, Little Ten champion and beaten only by Falls City, added a pair, over Teachers of Lincoln, 23 to 8, and Sacred Heart of Falls City, 35 to 15. Loren Kuper's Bratton Union flippers, now the only undefeated team in the Little Ten, made it five straight by trimming Humboldt, 31 to 23.

In the Southwest, Cozad's previously undefeated Haymakers gave way before North Platte, 32 to 21.

Rising City, one of the leading Butler county aggregations, shipped Dwight Assumption, 27 to 16. Stromsburg clipped Osceola, 21 to 20, while Schuyler flattened Fullerton, 29 to 19.

Nelson kept up a fast Southern Big Six pace by edging Red Cloud, 24 to 22. Bashlor had too much for Sutton, 27 to 21. Brock flattened Crab Orchard, 25 to 15, for its fifth win in six starts.

Bladen's First Defeat.

Bladen, after winning its fourth straight over Roseland, 28 to 18, was handed a 17 to 16 upset by Kenesaw. Orleans skipped past Huntley, 33 to 28, and Taylor clipped North Loup, 23 to 21, while Broken Bow nosed Loup City, 19 to 13. Arcadia blasted Scotia, 41 to 9. Mascot, handed a first loss last week by Naponee, returned to drub Atlanta, 44 to 25.

Bennington and Kennard, running a neck and neck race in the Eastern Nebraska race, met for league leadership, and Kennard took a 17 to 10 decision.

While Wilber was edging Friend, 28 to 27, Adams jumped over Hickman, 27 to 20, and Panama slipped past Douglas, 28 to 26.

Pierce, one of the Northeast's leaders, flattened Osmond, 39 to 18, with Decatur nudging Blair, 27 to 23 and Holy Trinity of Hartington bombing Wynot, 29 to 17. Scribner crushed North Bend, 44 to 25.

BITSY GRANT WOULD ADD DOUBLES CROWN

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UP). Bryan "Bitsy" Grant of Atlanta, who scored an upset victory in the singles finals of the Miami Biltmore tennis championships, teamed with Wilmer Hines of Hollywood, Calif., Monday in an effort to add the doubles title to his collection.

Grant and Hines play Gardnar Mulloy of Miami and George Toley of Los Angeles, in the doubles finals.

Bitsy won the single title for the third and permanent possession of the Henry L. Doherty cup in a bitterly contested 3-6, 6-2, 7-9, 8-6, 6-3 match with Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles.

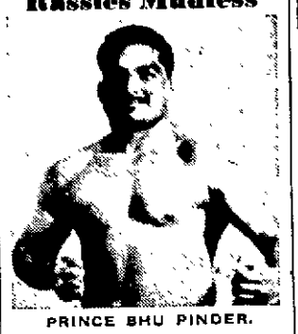
Riggs displayed all the brilliance that has made him the nation's second ranking player, but Grant outsteadied him with his endless retrieves and soft, "patpat" style of game.

Riggs and Grant pointed toward another meeting as they were seeded at the top of opposite draws in the Nautilus Tennis club invitation tournament which got under way Monday.

HUNK ANDERSON TO AID.

CINCINNATI. (AP). Heartley W. "Hunk" Anderson, former Notre Dame football star and assistant coach of the University of Michigan, was named assistant football coach of the University of Cincinnati.

Rassles Mudless



PRINCE BHU PINDER.

Prince Bhu "Yo Ho and a Truck Load of Mud" Pinder, who introduced the mud puddle type of mat warfare to Lincoln fans last week returns to the fair grounds arena Tuesday night in a mudless main event with Ray Steele, one of the rassling Sauers of Lincoln.

The prince, altho at his best in the mire, also claims to be a top notcher under American catch as catch can rules, and wanted a chance to prove his ability in an orthodox match on a dry mat. The promoters figure that against Steele, the prince will get all the testing he can handle.

The semiwindup matches Otto Kuss, Minnesota 218 pounder with Earl Wampler, well known mauler from Scranton, Iowa, 212 pounds. Eddie Cook, New York, and Joe Hubka, Dodge, Neb., open the show.

BASEBALL TRIES TO AVOID ANOTHER DRAB WORLD SERIES IN '38

One More Like Last One Cuts into Popularity of the Game.

CUBS TRYING NEW IDEA

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK. (UP). While the baseball parks are cold and deserted, let's gather around the hot stove and consider some of the problems and possibilities looming ahead for the 1938 major league season.

Altho the baseball season is more than three months away, it seems safe to assume that one of the major problems of the magnates is to keep the Yankees and Giants from repeating in the two pennant races. A third consecutive all New York world series would strike a serious blow at the popularity of the game.

Last year's world series was the drabbest on record. There wasn't a sellout for a single game. Fans forget about baseball to follow the early October football games and other sports. Henry Ford paid $100,000 not to broadcast the event, apparently believing that there wasn't enough general interest in an all New York series to warrant spending another $200,000 in expenses to broadcast the event.

Don't Want Giants.

It would be a big boom for baseball for both New York clubs to lose, but that doesn't seem possible with the Yankees' powerful organization feeding the mother club some of the outstanding minor league prospects of 1937. Another Yankee pennant would strike a popular chord with fandom at large but the National league must send some other club than the drab, defensive minded Giants into the fall classic. A scrapping, hard bitten club like the champion St. Louis Cardinals' gashouse gang of 1935 would fill the bill.

So much for the world series. Another interesting angle is certain to develop over the split between the two major leagues over the baseball. The American league will attempt to hold its following with the same lively ball and home run clout in vogue last season. The National league has adopted a slightly less lively ball—how much less lively won't be determined until the season is well under way—and will go in for more inside stuff with heavy stress on pitching. Last year there were 800 homers in the American league to 623 in the National. This gap is expected to widen considerably the coming year.

Among the individual clubs the Chicago Cubs, one of the big disappointments of 1937, will perhaps try the most radical experiment in baseball history.

Wrigley Hires Lazzeri.

Owner P. K. Wrigley has hired Tony Lazzeri, "brains" of the New York Yankees' infield for 12 years, to assist Manager Charlie Grimm in running the Cubs. Gabby Hartnett, veteran catcher who has been sought by no fewer than three clubs as a manager within the last 18 months, has been elevated to a position of equal importance with Lazzeri. These three—Grimm, Lazzeri and Hartnett—will run the Cubs. Grimm, says Wrigley, will be the boss. Lazzeri will crack the whip in the role of disciplinarian and Hartnett will inject hustle into the sometimes laggard Cubs.

It's an experiment which may revolutionize baseball management if it succeeds. Most baseball men doubt its soundness, but Wrigley asks: "How can you say it won't work until it's been tried?" Every one, even the skeptics, will watch the Cubs with more than casual interest.

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DU TEAU COMPANY

ARMAMENTS SET PACE FOR NEW STOCK JUMP

Increased Steel Production Bolsters List as Gains Range to 4 Points

STOCK AVERAGES

BY (AP)	30 Ind	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stks
Net change	+1 5	+ 8	+ 1	+1 0
Monday	67 7	21 0	34 2	47 6
Saturday	66 2	20 2	34 1	46 6
Month ago	66 3	21 2	33 4	44 6
Year ago	97 3	59 8	53 2	71 8
1937 38 high	101 6	49 5	54 0	75 3
1937 38 low	57 7	18 7	31 6	41 7
1936 high	99 3	43 5	53 7	72 8
1936 low	73 4	30 2	45 4	55 7
Movement in Recent Years				
1932 low	17 5	8 7	23 9	16 9
1929 high	146 8	153 9	184 3	157 7
1927 low	51 0	95 3	61 8	61 8

NEW YORK (AP) Selected stocks bounded up 1 to 4 or more points in Monday's market with armaments issues in the lead Profit selling was encountered from time to time and extreme advances were reduced in some instances near the final hour Dealings were occasionally fast enough to put the ticker tape behind Transfers were at the rate of about 1 800 000 shares Bolstering the list was an increase of 2 2 points in this week's steel mill operations the second upward reversal after a 15 weeks slide

Notable strength was exhibited by aircrafts thruout Steels backward for a time came to the front subsequently Motors coppers and miscellaneous stocks were in demand Rails and utilities were inclined to tag along in the rear ranks

Prospects of heavy government spending for the army and navy brokers believed was the principal inspiration for the extension of the recent upturn An additional factor apparently was announcement of the maritime commission of an agreement with important shipping companies to construct 43 new vessels for the merchant marine during the next four years at a cost of around $110 000 000 Another boost in the domestic and export prices of copper heartened the red metal group

On the side of the motors were forecasts of a minor rise in production this week At the same time it was estimated dealers now have on hand about 400 000 cars the largest stock since 1930 Holders of steels considered figures of the U S Steel corporation disclosing a drop of more than 98 000 tons in December shipments But it was not overlooked that distribution for the year was better than 2 000 000 tons over the 1936 aggregate

Scant comfort was found in the testimony of President Lammot Du Pont of E I Du Pont de Nemours & Co before a senate committee in which he predicted business for his company in the first half of 1938 probably would decline 23 percent from the 1937 months and that he was not hopeful of an increase in employment in this period because it is evident we are in a pronounced recession

Market analysts noted the survey of the magazine Steel which said that while conditions were somewhat more encouraging in this industry buying was still mainly for immediate needs A recent pickup in orders it was said was due principally to the filling in of gaps in inventories

The federal reserve system estimated total department store sales for 1937 were 6 percent larger than in the preceding year altho December dipped slightly under the same 1936 month It was stressed that output of many commodities sold by stores is currently below the rate of consumer purchases and that inventories have been substantially cut

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) Metal shares were active and firm responding to higher base metal prices Rubber issues also moved upward Rayon and steel securities sold slightly down and Woolworth Ltd reacted following the dividend announcement Kaffirs continued in demand and the American section and British funds held about steady

PARIS—The bourse closed with a mixed tone railroad shares selling higher and electrical equipment issues declining Suez Canal gained more than 40 francs and Royal Dutch was up 15

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Noon rates follow Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain demand 5 00¼ Cables 5 00¼ 60 day bills 4 99¾ France demand 3 40 cables 3 39¼ Italy demand 5 26¼ cables 5 26¼

Demands Belgium 16 99 Germany free 40 33 registered 21 50 travel 25 75 Holland 71 Norway 25 14 Sweden 25 79 Denmark 22 31 Finland 2 22 Poland 19 01 Czechoslovakia 3 51¾ Jugoslavia 2 35 Austria 18 32n Hungary 19 90 Rumania 75 Argentine 33 35n Brazil (free) 5 40n Tokyo 29 13 Shanghai 29 65 Hongkong 31 32 Mexico City 27 80 Montreal in New York 100 00 New York in Montreal 100 00 n—Nominal

STEEL PRODUCTION

NEW YORK (AP) Operations in the steel industry for the current week advanced 2 2 points to 27 8 percent of capacity compared with 25 6 percent last week the American Iron & Steel institute estimated A month ago operations averaged 27 4 percent of capacity While a year ago the rate was 75 8 percent

BONDS

By (AP)	20 Rails	10 Ind	10 Util	10 Fgn
Net change	Unc	— 2	+ 1	— 1
Monday	70 2	97 3	91 6	66 9
Saturday	70	97 5	91 5	67 0
Month ago	73 7	97 1	90 0	66 7
Year ago	84 1	104 7	107 7	73 1
1937 38 high	99 6	104 4	102 8	74 7
1937 38 low	69 3	95 5	90 3	64 2
1930 high	98 4	104 4	103 1	73 0
1936 low	89 9	101 8	99 8	67 6
1932 low	45 8	40 0	64 6	42 2
1928 high	101 1	98 9	102 9	100 5

10 Low Yield Bonds

Monday	107 8	Saturday	108 0
Month ago	109 7	Year ago	113 6
1937 38 high	113 7	1937 38 low	105 0
1936 high	113 5	1936 low	110 2
1928 high	104 4	1932 low	36 8

NEW YORK (AP) The bond market moved forward over a fairly broad front with industrials and low priced rails the more active groups Erie issues were mostly under pressure but losses were held to around a point Gains of major fractions to more than a point were shown by Alleghany 5s Armour 4s North Western 4¾ Rock Island 4s Cuban Northern Railway 5½ Nickel Plate 4½ North American 5s and Western Union 5s

In the final hour Erie 5s of 1975 slid reduced their loss 1¼ points and other active issues of the road had likewise recovered slightly from the morning lows Other losers included International Paper 5s American Water Works 6s Northern Pacific 4s and Southern Railway 4s

Government loans were 8 32nds higher to 2 32nds lower with more gainers than losers Japanese bonds continued under pressure but other foreign issues were steady

U S GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK (AP) Following are Monday's federal bond prices on the New York stock exchange

Sales $1 000		High	Low	Close
Treasury				
12 3¾s 43 40 June		106 8	106 5	106 8
1 3⅜s 47 43		107 28	107 28	107 28
1 3⅜s 45 43		107 12	107 12	107 12
5 3⅛s 46 43		107 10	107 10	107 10
3 3⅛s 46 44 reg		112 16	112 15	112 16
17 2¾s 47 45		104 9	104 5	104 9
2 3¾s 56 46		111	110 28	110 28
2 3s 48 46		105 16	105 16	105 16
4 3¼s 49 46		106 8	106 7	106 7
Treasury Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Close
2¾s 51 48	16	102 16	102 17	102 14
2½s 53 49	33	99 31	99 29	99 31
2⅞s 54 51	9	101 17	101 13	101 17
2¾s 60 55	12	102 8	102 5	102 5
2¾s 59 56	31	101 30	101 4	101 5
2¾s 59 56	31	101 5	101 4	101 5
Federal Farm Mtg				
3¼s 64 44	1	104 3	104 3	104 3
3s 49 44	2	103 30	103 30	103 30
Home Owners Loan				
2¾s 49 39	37	102 00	101 31	102 00
2¼s 44 42	22	101 19	101 17	101 19
3s 52 44	3	104 00	103 30	104 00

DRYGOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton goods markets were moderately active and prices strong Finished cottons continued in steady volume Raw silk was 2 cents a pound higher Rayon yarns were in light demand Burlap was firmer and demand improved

GRAIN.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
(By Gooch & Co 315 First Nat'l Bldg)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl	Y ago
Wheat						
May	97¼	97⅞	96⅝	97¾	97⅞	133¾
July	90⅜	91⅛	90¼	91⅛	91⅛	116⅛
Sept	89⅞	90⅛	89	89⅞	90⅛	112⅞
Corn						
May	62⅛	62⅛	61⅝	62⅛	62⅝	107⅝
July	62½	62⅝	62	62⅛	62⅝	103
Sept	62	62⅛	61⅝	62	62⅝	102⅛
Oats						
May	32⅛	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	32⅜	53⅛
July	30⅝	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	30⅝	46⅞
Sept	30½	30⅛	30⅛	30⅜	30⅛	44⅛
Rye						
May	77	77⅜	76⅛	77⅜	77⅛	112⅛
July	70⅛	72	70⅜	72	71⅞	104⅛
Sept						96⅝
Lard						
Jan	8 57	8 70	8 55	8 70	8 65	14 35
May	9 27	9 32	9 22	9 32	9 27	14 50
July	9 42	9 47	9 35	9 45	9 40	14 65

GRAIN FUTURES
By Gooch & Co 315 First Nat'l
Minneapolis

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
May	106¼	107¼	105⅞	106⅞	107
July	102⅞	103⅜	102⅜	103⅜	103⅞
Sept				97	103⅞

Winnipeg

Wheat					
May	129⅞	130⅞	128⅜	130⅛	129⅜
July	121⅛	122⅛	121	122⅛	121⅞
Oct	101⅜	102⅛	100⅜	102⅜	101⅛

Kansas City

Wheat					
May	95¼	96⅜	95	96⅛	96⅛
July	88⅛	89⅜	87⅞	89⅛	89⅛
Corn					
May	59⅜	59⅝	59⅛	59⅜	60
July	59⅜	59⅞	59⅛	59⅞	60
Sep				59⅞	59⅞

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat was ½ to 1 cent lower the basis was unchanged Receipts totaled 14 cars shipping sales 11 000 bushels Corn was unchanged to ¾ lower Receipts were 241 cars shipping sales 5 000 bushels booked to arrive 21 000 bushels Oats were unchanged to ½ lower Receipts were 42 cars shipping sales 18 000 bushels booked to arrive 2 000 bushels

Wheat No 5 hard 96 Corn No 9 mixed 62 No 1 57¼@57¾ No 5 57 No 2 yellow 62 No 3 59¾@61¾ No 4 57½@60 No 5 56@57½ No 3 white 61@61½ No 4 58½@58¾ No 5 57½ sample 55 56½ Oats No 3 mixed 34 No 1 white 35½@36¼ No 2 35@35¾ No 3 34 35 No 4 34 sample 33¾@34 Rye No 2 83 Soy beans No 2 yellow 97@98 No 3 97 No 4 92½@95 sample 90@93 Barley feed 43 67 timothy seed 2 50@2 95 red clover 30 00@35 00 sweet clover $9 25@10 00

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES
CHICAGO (AP)

	Saturday	Year ago
Wheat	29 199	26 652
Corn	5 267	4 879
Oats	871	2 860
Rye	278	912
Total	35 615	35 303
Week ago—Holiday		

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) The wheat market was weaker here compared with Saturday's big advance At the close of the market wheat was half a cent lower to one cent higher with a basis one cent up and good demand Of 19 cars received here 8 were sold with two carloads of dark hard topping the sales at $1 07½ Corn sales were decidedly brisk and closed generally half a cent lower with a basis unchanged to half a cent up

OMAHA (UP) Cash sales Wheat dark hard No 2 $1 07½ No 3 $1 01¾ No 4 $1 04½ No 5 $ 99@1 02 Hard winter No 2 $1 01½ No 4 $1 00 No 5 $1 01 Corn yellow No 1 58¼@59c No 2 57½@58c No 3 57c No 4 54c White No 57c mixed No 2 57½@59½c Rye No 1 74c

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat No 1 60 lbs	94@95c
Wheat No 2 59 lbs	93@94c
Wheat No 2 56 lbs	92@93c
Wheat No 3 57 lbs	90@91c
Wheat No 3 58 lbs	88@89c
Corn No 3 white	56c
Corn No 3 yellow	53c

COMMODITIES.

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK—Associated Press Wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities

Monday	74 18	Saturday	74 22
Week ago	73 72	Month ago	75 13
Year ago	90 42		

Range of Recent Years

	1937 38	1936	1935	1933 34
High	98 14	89 22	78 68	74 84
Low	73 72	71 31	71 84	41 44

(1926 average equals 100)

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures opened 3 to 4 points up with higher cables partly offset by hedge selling Jan 8 18 March 8 52 May 8 58 July 8 65 October 8 74 December 8 78

Considerable commission house liquidation appeared as May touched 8 60 Fairly active opening trading soon let up March reacted from 8 55 to 8 49 Shortly after the first half hour the list was unchanged to 2 points net higher In absence of week end developments to stimulate trading chief interest centered in the possibility of larger hedging on any advances

Prices developed renewed firmness following the earlier partial reaction March sold up to 8 55 by midday when the list was 4 to 6 points net higher

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (USDA) The Boston wool market was very quiet Nominal quotations on domestic wools were unchanged from the close of last week but there was not enough business to test the market Wool prices in Australia were softer than at the close of last week's sales according to cables received by private concerns in Boston Prices in New Zealand at a sale on Monday were reported lower than at the closing sale in December

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar was unchanged and with buyers and sellers 3 to 5 points apart no sales were reported Refiners showed interest at the last paid price of 3 20 but holders asked from 3 23 to 3 25 January No 3 sold at 2 26 while May reacted from 2 30 to 2 29 leaving the list unchanged to 1 point net lower at midday In the No 4 March declined from 1 17 to 1 16½ and May from 1 19 to 1 18½ or ½ to 1 point net lower Refined was unchanged at 4 65@4 75 for fine granulated with a moderate inquiry reported

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha in ton lots $2 to $3 less Wheat feeds Standard bran $22 00 pure bran $22 50 brown shorts $22 50 grey shorts $23 50 flour middlings $25 00 red dog feed $26 50 Cottonseed meal 43 percent protein meal or cake $33 00 41 percent protein $1 00 less Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $24 50 No 2 $22 00 fine ground $2 50 more Linseed meal 37 percent protein or better fine ground $47 00 pea size $48 00 Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $54 00 Meat and bone scrap 50 percent protein $19 00 Domestic soybean meal $35 00 Hominy feed White $21 50 yellow $22 50 corn bran $22 50

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Alfalfa Choice leafy $20 00@22 00 No 1 $17 00@19 00 standard leafy $15 50@16 50 standard $14 00@15 00 No 2 $13 00@14 00 No $11 50@12 50 Upland prairie No 1 $12 00@12 50 No 2 $10 00@11 00 No 1 $6 00@9 00 Midland prairie No 1 $10 50@11 00 No 2 $7 50@9 50 Mixed No 1 $12 00@12 50 No 2 $10 00@11 00 No 3 $6 50@9 00 Straw Oats $6 00 wheat $5 50

KANSAS CITY HAY

KANSAS CITY (AP) Alfalfa No 1 extra leafy $24@25 No 2 extra leafy $22 24 No 1 $19 50@21 50 No 2 leafy $17@19 50 Prairie No 1 $12 No 2 $10@11 50

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP) Copper firm electrolytic spot and future 10 62½ export 10 60 Tin steady spot and future 42 00 Lead steady New York spot 4 85 90 East St Louis 4 70 Zinc steady East St Louis spot and future 5 00 Iron No 2 f o b eastern Pennsylvania 25 00 Buffalo 24 00 Alabama 20 00 Aluminum Virgin 99 percent 20 00 Antimony spot 15 62½ Quicksilver $1 00@83 00 Platinum pure 36 00 Wolframite 24 00@26 00 nominal

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm 28¼ sales 114 receipts 37 shipments 75 stock 32 100 Rosin firm sales 402 receipts 404 shipments 240 stock 74 450 Quote B D 4 30 E 4 65 F 5 60 G 5 65 H 5 80 I 5 90 K 6 10 M 6 25 N 6 35 WG 7 05 WW 7 50

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard tierces 8 75 loose 8 42 bellies 10 37

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury on Jan 7 Receipts $21 069 435 53 expenditures $25 622 947 12 balance $2 961 563 548 14 customs receipts for the month $5 894 342 45 Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $3 273 047 518 22 expenditures $4 011 028 766 including $1 061 332 351 37 of emergency expenditures excess of expenditures $735 981 217 78 gross debt $37 353 953 593 02 an increase of $1 318 030 11 above the previous day gold assets $12 755 036 245 79 including $1 222 739 290 03 of inactive gold

WHEAT ABOUT UNCHANGED

Late Recovery Overcomes Profit Selling Dip

CHICAGO (AP) Despite selling to realize profits after last week's advance of around 8 cents Chicago wheat prices late Monday virtually overcame price declines Upturns of securities received particular attention as an aid to wheat market rallies A laggard tendency however was shown by July wheat a new crop delivery

At the close Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to ⅜ off compared with Saturday's finish May 97¾@97⅞ July 91⅜@91½ corn ⅜ to ¾ down May 62@62⅛ July 62¼ and oats at ⅛ decline to ¼ advance

Disappointing action of the Liverpool wheat market was attributed to pressure to sell Australian new crop wheat abroad Besides only a small amount of North American wheat export business over the week end was in evidence On the other hand world shipments of wheat were small and there was a big drop in Liverpool stocks of wheat compared with a week ago

Estimates were current that Australia has 100 000 000 bushels of wheat available for export It was asserted in this connection that Australian wheat would move into the world market in volume this week Talk was also heard that regardless of bullish conditions prevailing in Canada and Argentina the United States has a large surplus of wheat and that this country's exports would have to be much larger hereafter if the carryover on July 1 next were to be much below 200 000 000 bushels

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) James E Bennett & Co said A considerable improvement was noted in the milling demand for southwest wheat and rapid disappearance of terminal stocks was given a bullish interpretation During a five day period last week stocks of wheat in Kansas City decreased over 1 000 000 bushels

Broomhall said Owing to small clearances from Australia last week total world's wheat shipments may be disappointingly small unless America has contributed more than usual

Bartlett Frazier company said The absence of pressure from the Argentine is an important factor in the present market strength of wheat

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL (AP) Wheat futures finished with net gains of ¼d to ½d Weekly world shipments were smaller and there was a sharp decrease in stocks at Liverpool

Higher prices in the Bombay cotton market influenced futures here and the market closed 2 to 3 points up Contracts remained scarce and traders were inclined to be cautious

LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO (AP) The livestock market derived some strength from reports of improved consumer demand for meat Hogs scaling 220 lbs or less were strong to 10c higher altho heavier animals lost as much as 10c in instances The top rose 5c to $8 65 per hundredweight Most steers showed little change altho best offerings were under pressure despite the broad shipper and order buyer demand Best heavy steers topped at $11 75 early while most early sales were made freely at $7 to $8 50

Receipts in both the hog and cattle departments were larger than expected but wholesale pork and beef prices were steady after last week's declines Trade reports indicated meat has been moving into retail channels easier Many wholesale beef cuts were the lowest in more than a year while pork was the lowest in two years in some cases Top beef cuts lost 1@2c a pound last week

A substantial expansion in sheep receipts caused a break of 35@50c in lamb values on early rounds Best lambs were held around $8 50 and above but bids were considerably below this figure

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES
OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept Agr)

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
Hogs					
80	217	8 35	31	187	8 10
70	207	8 30	41	228	8 30
22	222	8 25	10	194	8 25
56	253	8 15	15	282	8 00
Sows					
4	432	6 6	5	348	6 60
12	356	6 50	4	502	6 50
5	514	6 40	2	583	6 35
Steers					
20	11 1	9 75	20	1248	8 0
17	921	7 75	22	1005	7 50
16	971	7 2	11	842	7 00
Heifers					
2	774	6 50	4	697	5 75
Cows					
2	1165	5 0	1	1098	5 25
7	1103	5 00	6	1063	4 0
4	882	4 25	1	910	4 00
Bulls					
1	1620	6 50	1	1640	6 35
1	1560	6 10	2	1515	5 75
Vealers					
1	180	9 40	2	182	9 00
3	173	8 00	4	152	7 00
Lambs Fed Wooled					
457	89	8 00			
Natives					
15	91	7 75	10	96	7 50
5	110	6 7	1	60	6 50
Slaughter Ewes					
204	137	3 10			
Bred Ewes					
76	119	4 50	71	124	4 15
185	110	3 85			

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) (By U S Bureau of Markets) Hogs Receipts 11 500 4 500 direct Rather slow Entirely a shipper and yard trader market as yet Shipper buying freely of weights 230 pounds down Market steady to 5c lower than Saturday but 10 to 15c higher than Friday's average with sp to 25c up Top $8 35 sparingly for choice 230 to 250 pounds Early bulk good and choice 150 to 230 pounds $8 25@8 30 230 to 250 pounds $8 15@8 25 250 to 290 pounds $7 75@8 15 Choice 250 pounds occasionally $8 25 Nothing done on other weights Few feeder pigs $7 50@8 00 Sows steady with good $6 40@6 50 Some local interests Few up to $6 65 Stags steady $6 50 down Average cost Saturday $8 03 weight 239 For week $7 69 Weight 241

Cattle Receipts 8 000 Calves 700 Fed steers and yearlings slow and weak practically no early sales Largely fed steer run Heifers slow and steady Cutter grade cows steady but beef cows slow and weak Bulls and vealers about steady Stockers and feeders in light supply and steady Bulk fed steers and yearlings eligible to sell $6 50 9 00 with few loads held higher Few lots good to choice heifers $6 50 7 00 Common and medium heifers $5 ? 6 25 Beef cows $5 00 ? lots ? 6 00 Cutter grades $1 00 ? 00 Bulls $5 0 6 25 Few beef bulls $6 35 6 50 Practical top vealers $9 50 Stockers and feeders $6 00 ?

Following are current quotations on killing cattle Steers choice 900 to 1 100 pounds $8 50 10 00 1 100 to 1 300 pounds $9 ? 10 ? Steers good 750 to 90 pounds $7 00 8 0 900 to 1 100 pounds $7 2 8 75 1 100 to 1 300 pounds $? 9 00 1 300 to 1 500 pounds $7 0 9 25 Steers medium 750 to 1 100 pounds $6 00 7 00 1 100 to 1 300 pounds $6 50 7 50 Steers common (plain) 750 to 1 100 pounds $5 00 6 ? Steers and heifers Choice 550 to 750 pounds $7 50 8 2 Choice 750 to 900 pounds $7 0 8 0 Common 750 to 900 pounds $6 00 7 00 Medium 750 to 900 pounds $ 7 6 50 Common (plain) 550 to 900 pounds $5 2 5 75 Cows (All weights) Good $ 50 6 5 Medium $5 00 5 50 Common (plain) $4 7 5 10 Low cutter and cutter $ 7 5 00 Bulls (yearlings excluded) All weights Good (beef) $6 25 6 75 Medium $5 ? 6 25 Cutter and common (plain) $4 7 ? 75 Vealers (All weights) Choice $9 00 10 00 Good $8 00 9 00 Medium $6 50 8 00 Cull and common (plain) $4 00 6 50 Calves (250 to 400 pounds) Choice $7 00 8 50 Good $6 00 7 00 Medium $5 00 6 00 Common (plain) $1 00 ? 00

Sheep Receipts 6 500 Fat lambs slow Early indications and bids 25 to 40c lower Other classes scarce Indications steady Early bids sorted choice grade native lambs up to $7 75 and best load lot fed wooled lambs bid up to $8 00 Held $8 25 and above Best slaughter ewes held above $3 75 No feeder lambs of consequence here Early sales of bred ewes $3 85@4 15 Some held higher

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 1 600 head direct active on 220 lbs down 15@25c higher than Friday's average 10@15c above Saturday very little done on heavier hogs few sales 10@15c above Friday shipper and packer top $8 35 bulk 150 to 220 lbs $8 25@8 35 few sales 220 to 240 lbs $8 30@8 40 nothing done or heavier weights

Cattle Receipts 2 100 head calves 400 all mature killing classes opening steady calves vealers and stockers and feeders strong load good 1 18 lb steers $8 75 stock steers and yearlings eligible to sell $6 ? 8 ? a few loads heifers held to $ 10 and native bulk beef cows $4 75 ? 50 few cutter and cutter grades $4 75 ? 4 65 bulk vealers $7 00@9 50 a few $10 00 and choice 110 lb stock heifers $6 75 three loads good feeders $6 75

Sheep Receipts 5 200 head, 877 direct

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK (AP) Curb market stocks moved to higher levels with gains of minor fractions to more than a point numerous among active shares Some utilities were backward Leading the list were such issues as American Cyanamid 'B Aluminum company, Creole Petroleum Newmont Mining Pittsburgh Plate Glass and International Petroleum American Gas & Electric was under pressure losing more than a point under fairly heavy offerings

NEW YORK (AP)			Close
Alum Co Am	84½	Gulf Oil	39½
Am Cyan B	25⅞	Humble Oil	65
Am L & T	14	Kirby Pet	4
Ark N G A	4¼	Nat Bellas H	1
Cities Serv	2	Newm Min	66
Cities S pf	36⅛	Niag Hud P	8⅛
Cord Corp	3⅛	Pennroad	2⅞
East Sta A	21	St Oil Ky	18
East Sta B	20¼	St Oil Ohio	21⅝
El B & Sh	9¼	Teck Hugh G	3⅝
Fisk Rub	7¼	Tubize Chat	10⅛
Ford M Can A	17	Unit Gas	4⅛
Ford M Ltd	5⅝	Un L & P A	3

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO (AP)			Close
Bendix	14½	Nat Stand	23½
Berghoff Br	7½	Noblitt Sparks	21
Borg Warner	28⅜	Nor Am Car	2½
Butler Bro	8⅛	Norwest Banc	8⅜
Cities Service	2	Pres Winter	1⅛
Comwlth Edis	27⅝	Sears Roeb	63⅜
Corl Corp	2	Swift & Co	18⅜
Elec Hsld	3	Swift Intl	25
Marsh Field	9½	Utah Radio	1½

no early bids or sales undertone lower most interests talking sharply off

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA) Hogs 37 000 including 15 000 direct general market active weights 220 lbs downward strong to 10c higher than Friday's average 290 lbs upward mostly steady to 10c lower good and choice 150 to 220 lbs $8 40@8 60 top $8 65 comparable 230 to 250 lbs $8 00@8 35 260 to 300 lbs $7 40@7 85 good packing sows steady bulk $6 50@6 75 few lightweights up ward to $6 90

Cattle 18 000 calves 1 500 fed steers mostly steady common and medium grades active some pressure on good and choice offerings but demand fairly broad on outside account and prospects steady thruout largely steer and heifer run best weighty steers $11 75 most early sales $8 50 down to $7 00 such kinds moving freely weighty heifers weak but all light kinds scaling under 750 lbs active and steady cows mostly steady with cutter grades fairly active and $5 00 down bulls 25c lower at $6 75 down few $ 00 vealers steady at $11 50 down

Sheep 20 000 including 2 500 direct fat lambs opening very slow indications around 35@50c below Friday early bids by larger interests downward from $8 25 on lambs frequently held $8 40 upward best held above $8 50 no early action on yearlings and sheep feeding lambs scarce

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY (AP) (USDA) Cattle 3 500 calves 100 beef steers and yearlings uneven scattered early sales lower priced offerings steady some buying interests talking weaker for others fed heifers opened steady cows steady to weak stockers and feeders firm few lots medium fed yearlings $6 25@7 00 numerous cars held up to $7 75 and above choice quoted above $9 00 few cars good yearling heifers held around $7 00@7 25 few shortfeds $5 50@6 50 bulk beef cows $4 75@5 25 cutter grades largely $3 75@4 50 load lots good to choice 772 lb feeders $7 25 few sales medium grades $5 60@6 50

Hogs 8 500 including 100 direct slow few early sales butchers 210 lb down to shippers and traders fully steady with Friday good and choice 160 to 210 lb weights $8 10@8 15 early top $8 20 many held higher packers bidding 25c lower at $7 90 down light lights and pigs to feeders mostly $8 00@8 25 few $8 40 stags $6 25@6 50

Sheep 9 000 no early action for slaughter classes talking 25c to mostly 50c lower on fed wooled lambs held around $8 25 for choice indications little changed on ewes limited supply salable chiefly $3 50 down feeder lamb supply small

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 2 500 head no directs fairly active mostly 10@15c higher than Friday's average top $8 45 sparingly good to choice 150 to 240 lbs $8 20@8 35 few 250 to 300 lbs $7 75@8 20 sows $6 00@6 35 a few at $7 00 stock pigs $8 25 down

Cattle Receipts 18 000 head calves 3 000 beef steers yearlings and fed heifers opening steady little done early on cows low cutters and cutters opening fully steady bulls vealers and calves little changed stocker and feeder classes comprising liberal proportion of run fairly active steady to 25c higher early sales fed steers $7 00@8 25 some held up to $9 00 short load yearling heifers $7 75 low cutter and cutter cows $3 75@4 65 selected vealers $10 00@10 50 bulk medium to choice stockers and light feeders $5 75@7 25 yearling stockers up to $7 60 choice stock steer calves $8 00

Sheep Receipts 5 000 head practically nothing sold early opening bids on trucked in and native lambs up to 50c lower at $7 50 down best fed lambs held above $8 00

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 3 800 bulls strong to 25c higher at $5 00 5 90 scattered sales cows calves and vealers steady beef cows $4 85@5 65 cutter grades $3 25@4 25 vealers $11 00 practically nothing done on other killing classes few stockers and feeders steady

Hogs Receipts 3 000 mostly 10 to 15c higher spots 25c higher 150 to 250 pounds $8 15@8 25 250 to 280 pounds $8 00@8 15 sows $6 35

Sheep Receipts 6 000 slow trucked in lambs 25c lower at $7 50@8 00 talking 25 to 40c lower on carlots choice held above $8 25 fat ewes $2 75@3 50

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Official estimated receipts Tuesday Cattle 6 000 hogs 27 000 sheep 8 000

PRODUCE.

OMAHA (AP) Poultry prices to the country were steady on the local produce market Cream was lower eggs continued to decline on increased receipts and hides and furs were steady

Churning cream—No 1 sour delivered at factory doors here 29c a pound country stations eastern Nebraska 27@28c direct shipper price track basis 28@29c No 2 cream generally 2c less Stale cream unsalable

Milk—Cash prices for fresh milk testing 3 8 butterfat Class 1 $2 35 class 2 $1 85 for industrial purposes $1 60 cwt

Poultry—No 1 live delivered here all the hens 4½ pounds and over 15c under 4½ pounds 11 15c Leghorn hens 14c native springs 15c Leghorn hens 14@15c staggy springs 10c native roosters 11c 12c Leghorn roosters 9c capons 9 pounds and over 24c p ? lightweight capons discounted young guineas over 2 2 pounds 2 30c each

Live turkeys Young toms not over 18 pounds 18 19 young hen turkeys 20c young ducks ? heavy white fat and full feathered 1 ? geese young ? ? 13c No 2 poultry 3c discount from price of No 1 stock Jersey Giants classed as No 2 stock rejects unsalable

Fresh eggs—? ? cases ? ? ? pounds to the case 20c dozen No 2 13 14c Hens 13 14c checks 13 14c current receipts ? a weight ? pounds $ 2 5 10 case Some buyers pay higher prices for eggs strictly fresh large uniform in size and color Cases included in all sales

Creamery butter—Wholesale No 1 one pound cartons 31 31 c No 2 33½c quarters 1c more 60 pound tubs 1c less unsalted butter 2c more

Hides—Country green salted trimmed ? ? 40 pounds and under 6c ? over ? pounds 5c pound frozen hides ? ? ? ? ? glues 3c pound sheep pelts 25 ? each ? cured hides discounted Horse hides No 1 $2 25 each small and No 2 $1 75 each ponies and glues $1 15 each hog hides 10 15c each

Furs—Cash prices flat for No 1 and 2 furs delivered Skunk 40 60c each civit 10@20c mink $3 00 6 00 raccoon $3 00@3 00 opossum 10 25c red fox $2 00@3 00 coyote $3 00 5 00 each

Tallow—No 1 ? c pound No 2 3c white grease 3½c brown grease 3c a pound

CHICAGO (AP) Butter 777 060 lbs easy creamery specials (93 score) 32½@33¼c extras (92) 32¼c extra firsts (90 91) 31½@32c firsts (88 89) 29½@31c seconds (84 87½) 28@28½c standards (90 centralized carlots) 31¼c

Eggs 7 211 steady fresh graded extra firsts local 22½c cars 23¼c firsts local 22¼c cars 22½c current receipts 21½c refrigerator standards 19c firsts 18½c

Poultry live 1 car 18 trucks easy hens 4½ lbs up 15½c less than 4½ lbs 22c Leghorn hens 17c springs 4 lbs up colored 24c Plymouth and White Rock 25c less than 4 lbs colored Plymouth and White Rock 22c broilers 20c Leghorn chickens 18c roosters 15c Leghorn roosters 14c turkeys hens 24c toms young 20c old 18c No 2 turkeys 18c young ? ? 4½ lbs up colored 22c white 21c small colored 18c white 20c capons less than 7 lbs 27c 7 lbs up 28c geese 18½ Dressed market steady turkeys hens young 28c old 24½c toms young 16 lbs up 28c less than 16 lbs 2 ? old 22c No 2 turkeys 21c

(U S Dept Agr) Potatoes 122 on track 223, total U S shipments Saturday 961 Sunday 234 supplies moderate old stock steady demand fairly good sacked per cwt Idaho Russet Burbanks U S No 1 $1 40@1 45 Colorado Red McClures U S No 1 $1 40@1 55 North Dakota Bliss Triumphs 85 to 90 percent U S No 1 $1 07½ Cobblers U S No 1 $1 10 Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs U S commercials $1 05 Michigan Russet rurals U S No 1 $1 10

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 738 289 firmer creamery Higher than extra 34 34½c extra (92 score) 33¾@33½c firsts (88 91) 31½@33½c seconds (84@87) 30@31c

Cheese 86 461 quiet state whole milk flats fresh fancy 17½@18c held fancy 1936 22@21c held 1937 20½ 21c

Eggs 9 273 unsettled Mixed colors Special packs 26@26½c standards 24½c firsts 21@24c seconds 21½@22½c mediums and dirties No 1 20½@21c average checks 18½@19c Refrigerator special packs 21½@22c standards 21c firsts 20@20½c seconds 19@19½c mediums and small 18@19c dirties 17@18c

Dressed poultry generally steady Boxes fresh Chickens fair to fancy fryers 20½@26½ roasters 21@27½ Turkeys northwestern 23@29½ Frozen Chickens fair to fancy broilers 25@32 fryers 23½@28½ roasters 24@29½ Ducks 19@20 Turkeys northwestern 22½@29½ Fresh and frozen Fowls 38 to 42 lbs 16½@21½ 48 to 54 lbs 19 24 60 to 65 lbs 20@23 Old roosters 16@18½

Live poultry by freight steady Chickens colored 19@20 mostly 20 Fowls colored 22 Leghorn 22@23 mostly 23 Old roosters 15 Turkeys hen 30 toms 25 Ducks 20@22 mostly 22 By express Irregular Chickens Rocks 22@24 mostly 24 colored 18@20 Broilers Rocks 21½@25 mostly 25 crosses 16@22 mostly 17@21 Fowls colored 26@27 mostly 27 Leghorn 15@26 mostly 24@25 Old roosters 17

CHICAGO (AP) Produce futures
Butter futures storage Stds

	High	Low	Close
January	30⅜	30¼	30⅜
February	30⅛	30⅛	30½
March	30⅝	30½	30½
Egg futures Refrig Stds			
January	18⅝	18½	18⅝
October	22	22	22

ST LOUIS (AP) Eggs Mo standards 23c Mo No 1 20c undergrades 15@17c Butter creamery extras 33½ 34½c standards 33½c firsts 28½c seconds 27½c Butterfat 27@29c Cheese northern twins 19c Poultry hens 17 19c Leghorns 15c springs 21 spring Leghorns 12@15c turkeys spring 17 22c old 1 ? No 2 12c ducks 11@15c geese 10@13

KANSAS CITY (AP) Produce Eggs 20½c creamery butter 33 c butterfat 28 30c packing butter 19c Poultry Hens 14@19 c roosters 10 12c springs 14½@20c Broilers 17½ 19½c

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Hens 5 lbs and over	17c
Hens 4 to 5 lbs	1 c
Hens under 4 lbs	13c
Leghorn hens 3 lbs and over	12c
Springs all sizes	1 c
Leghorn springs all sizes	1 c
Stags	
Roosters	9c
Young ducks No 1	1 c
Young geese No 1	12c
Hen turkeys No 1	20c
Tom turkeys No 1	18c
Pigeons per doz	60c
Eggs No 1	19c
Eggs No 2	16
Churning cream No 1	29c
Churning cream No 2	28c
Sweet cream	34c

COPPER CONTINUES ADVANCE

NEW YORK (AP) The price of domestic copper was given a further boost of ¼c with the posting of a quotation of 10⅝c a lb by leading custom smelter sellers This marked the third rise since last Wednesday and lifted the custom smelter price ¼c a lb above the 1937 low recorded early in December Primary producers continued to quote 11c

CHAIN STORE SALES

NEW YORK (AP) J C Penney company reported Monday sales for 1937 totaled $275 375 771 an increase of 6 60 percent over the previous year and represented the largest volume in the company's history December sales of $38 004 398 increased 2 35 percent over December 1936

RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures opened unchanged to 18 higher March 14 65@14 68 May 14 81@14 84 July 14 92

MONEY RATES

NEW YORK (AP) Call money steady 1 percent all day prime commercial paper 1 percent time loans steady 60 90 days 1¼ 4 6 mos 1½ percent bankers acceptances unchanged 30 90 days ⅛@7 16 4 mos 9 16@½ 5 6 mos ⅝@9 16 rediscount rate, N Y. Reserve bank, 1 percent.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK (AP)			Close
Adams Exp	10⅛	Indus Rayon	19¾
Addressogr	21	Int Harvest	68¾
Air Reduct	56¼	Int Nick Can	50
Alaska Jun	11½	Int P & P pf	38¾
Alleghany	1⅝	Int Tel & Tel	7⅝
Alleg Steel	26⅝	Johns Man	85
Al Ch & D	175	Kennecott	42⅝
Allied Strs	9	Kresge	17⅜
Allis Ch Mfg	51	Kroger Groc	17
Amerada	66⅛	Lambert	1 ¾
Am Bank N	14¼	Lehman Corp	27⅛
Amer Can	82	Libby O Ford	41½
Am C & F	27	Life Savers	26½
Am Coml Al	13	Liqq & My B	100
Am Crystal S	16½	Liquid Carb	19¼
Am & F P	4	Loew's	52⅝
Am Loco	21¼	Lorillard	17½
Am Metal	36	Mack Trks	21⅝
Am P & I	8½	Macy R H	30
Am R S S	13⅝	Marsh Field	9¾
Am Roll Mill	22	Martin Parry	3
Am S & R	55¼	Math Alkali	25
Am Stl Fdrs	31	McKess & R	8¼
Am Sug Ref	29	Mid Cont Pet	22
Am T & T	149	Minn Honey	67
Am Tob	71	Mo Kas T	10⅛
Am Tob B	72	M K T pf	11
Am Wat W	12	Mo Pac pf	3⅛
Am Woolen	5¼	Mon Ward	35⅛
Am Wool pf	33½	Murray Corp	7¼
Am Z L S	8¼	Nash Kelv	12½
Anaconda	35⅜	Nat Biscuit	20¼
Arm Ill	6⅞	Nat C Reg A	18
Arm Ill pf	67½	Nat Dairy	15⅛
Atch T&SF	39⅞	Nat Distill	23
Atl Refining	22	Nat P & Lt	7⅛
Atlas Corp	9⅛	Nat Stl	61⅛
Atlas Tack	5¼	Nat Supply	21
Auburn Auto	4⅝	N Y Central	19⅝
Aviation Corp	4⅛	NY NH & H	2¾
Baldwin Loc	9¾	No Am Avia	10⅛
Balt & Ohio	10	North Am	20⅝
Barber Co	17¼	Northern Pac	12¾
Barnsdall	16	Ohio Oil	14⅞
Beatrice Cr	17	Otis Elev	24⅜
Bendix Aviat	11⅝	Otis Steel	11⅛
Best & Co	33	Pac G & El	27½
Beth Steel	65	Packard Mot	5¼
Boeing Airpl	33	Param Pict	12⅝
Borden	18	Patino Min	12
Borg Warner	28	Penney J C	70
Bridgeport B	10⅝	Penn R R	23⅜
Briggs Mfg	26¼	Peop GL&C	33
Bristol Myers	32½	Phelps Dodge	31
Bklyn Man T	10	Phillips Pet	42¾
Budd Wheel	5	Postal T&C pf	4¼
Burr Ad Mach	20⅛	Pub Svc N J	34
Butte C & Z	4	Pullman	3
Byers Co	11⅛	Pure Oil	13⅜
Calif Pack	23¾	Radio	7
Calum & Hec	10	R K Or	5¼
Can D G Ale	15	Rem Rand	14¼
Canada Pac	8	Reo Mot	2½
Case (J I)	94	Repub Stl	20
Caterpil Tr	55	Reyn Met	17
Celanese	17⅜	Reyn Tob B	46¾
Cerro de Pas	45⅜	Safeway St	22½
Ches & Ohio	37	St Jos Lead	39
Chi & N W	1¾	Schenley Dis	26⅛
Chi Gt West	1¼	Seabd Oil	24
Chi Pneu T	12	Sears Roeb	63½
Chi Rk Is&P	1⅛	Servel	16½
Chrysler	59	Shattuck F C	8
Coca Cola	120	Shell Un	18
Colgate Palm	11⅜	Simmons	24
Colum G&El	8	Skelly Oil	34¼
Colum Pic vtc	15⅛	Soco Vac	16
Colum Carb	76	So P R Sug	28
Coml Inv Tr	42⅝	Sou Cal Ed	24
Coml Solv	8⅝	Sou Pac	21⅝
Comwlth & So	2	Sou Ry	13⅜
Con Edison	24¼	Sperry Corp	19⅜
Con Oil	10¼	Stand Br	9¼
Cont Motor	1⅜	Std G & El	4
Cont Oil Del	33	Std Oil Cal	33½
Corn Prod	64	Std Oil Ind	35
Coty	4	Std Oil N J	51
Cub Am Sug	5½	Sterl Prod	58
Cudahy Pack	18	Stewart Wr	10
Curtis Pub	6¾	Stone Web	10⅝
Curtiss Wr	5¼	Studebaker	6⅛
Curtiss Wr A	17⅝	Swift & Co	18
Deere & Co	24⅜	Tex Corp	44⅝
Del & Hud	17	Tex Gulf Su	31
Del Lack&W	8	Tex Pac LTr	9⅝
Detroit Ed	102	Thermoid	12⅜
Dome Mines	54	Tide Wat As	15¼
Douglas Airc	42¾	Timk Roll B	47
duPont de N	115	Transamer	12½
Eastman Kod	166	Tri Cont Corp	4⅛
El & Mus	3	Twen C F F	23¾
El Auto L	20⅛	Un Carbide	71½
El Boat	10	Un Oil Cal	20⅞
El Pw&Lt	12	Un Pac	87
El Stor Bat	30⅜	Un Air Lines	8½
Erie RR	5½	Un Aircraft Cp	26
Evans Prod	10⅛	Unit Carbon	73½
Faine T&R	21	United Corp	3½
Flint Kote	17¼	United Drug	7⅛
Food Mach	33	Un Gas Im	10⅛
Foster Wheel	19⅜	U S Gypsum	7)
Freept Sulph	25¾	U S Ind Alco	21¾
Gen Am Trans	45¼	U S Lea A	9⅜
Gen Bak	8	U S Pipe	31
Gen Cigar	27	U S Rubber	25¼
Gen Elec	41	U S Smel&R	57
Gen Foods	32	U S Steel	60
Gen Mot	36	U S Steel pf	114½
Gillette	10⅝	Vanadium	19½
Goodrich	8⅛	Wabash	2⅛
Goodyear	21	Warn Pict	7
Goth Silk H	4	West Un Tel	27
Grah Paige	1⅛	Westing Air	27
Gt No Ry pf	25	Westing E&M	108
Gt West Sugar	31	Wilson & Co	5
Hecker Prod	7¼	Woolworth	40
Holland F	22	Worth P&M	19½
Homestak M	53	Wrigley Jr	83
Houston Oil	8	Yell Trk & C	12
Hudson Mot	9⅝	Youngst Sh&T	42
Hupp Mot	1⅛	Zonite Prod	3⅜
Illinois Cent	11⅛		

NEED LARGER FUNDS FOR THE OLD PEOPLE

Colorado Comparison a Red Herring, Says Bowker, Seeks $30 Minimum

KEARNEY Neb (AP) Ellsworth Bowker backer of petitions proposing $30 a month minimum old age pensions in Nebraska said there can be no comparison between his proposal and the $45 a month plus bonus pension in Colorado

Bowker former district court clerk in Buffalo county and a pioneer of this state said Nebraska officials were pointing to Colorado's financial troubles in an effort to discredit his suggestion for a vote next November on a constitutional amendment for $30 a month minimum pensions

"They advertise Nebraska everywhere as the white spot on the map and brag about how few and how low our taxes are" he said "Then they turn around and say we'd go bankrupt if we try to pay pensions just big enough to keep our old people alive

"The state average now may be $18 per month I don't say it isn't But if it is it must not be very well divided Because people out here are getting just $8 or $10 or $12 per month The worst of it is that they never know how much they'll get next month either

Blames the Governor

"Our trouble in Nebraska is that here's Mr Gov R L Cochran going down to Washington holding up one hand and waving it around to advertise how much money in the bank and how few taxes Nebraska has His other hand is out behind him palm up asking for more government help

It seems to me and to lots of old people here that if Nebraska is so well off it's time we stopped asking our worthy old people to try to live on $10 or $12 or even $18 a month

The trouble with Colorado's overly generous pension plan Bowker said was that it provided payments of $45 per month (while the federal government will not contribute more than $15) and also it included payments to people only 60 years of age instead of 65 and older The federal funds can't be used to match pensions for anyone under 65 Bowker pointed out

There's nothing in common at all between Colorado and Nebraska plans but officials are trying to scare us and discredit our appeal for a livable pension by pointing all the time to Colorado Bowker said He asserted State Relief Director Vandemoer's estimate that the $30 pension plan in Nebraska would cost about $12 500 000 per year is all right but he means the total cost and he isn't allowing for the fact half of that will come from the federal government not from Nebraska

There are about 26 000 pensioners in Nebraska now, he said Vandemoer has estimated and there will be more if $30 pensions are secured "We figured there will be 30 000 or more and Vandemoer figures there will be 35 000, Bowker said

Would Cost Little More

"Even with 35 000 pensioners at $30 per month the state's share of the cost ($15 per month to each pensioner) would be only $6 300 000 per year Bowker continued The total cost (state and federal) would run a little over 12 millions a year compared with about seven millions per year for Nebraska's present starvation pensions

It hadn't ought to cost us any more to distribute bigger pensions so far as administration expenses and mailing the checks is concerned We've got a plenty big enough welfare department right now to handle any pension plan without more help It is possible that with a little economy here and there in administrative work or in other governmental costs in Nebraska it might not take any new taxes to pay the $30 pensions"

He said he was speaking for no organization or group "I've just been interested in this pension thing because so many of my old time friends have been forced to ask for pensions thru no fault of theirs and they're practically starving on the pensions they get now

Sales Tax Suggested

If the increase to $30 pensions would require a new tax he said we figure the state senators are the people to say what kind of a tax it should be Some of the merchants here have told me they would not oppose a small sales tax if it were levied on invoices so customers would not have to bother with tokens A small state income tax might be better I don't know Maybe as I say we won't need any new taxes if we really try to save money in other places

GOV. HOFFMAN SPLITS LINDBERGH REWARD

Largest Part of $25,000 Fund Goes to Gasoline Station Operator

TRENTON N J (AP) Governor Hoffman split the state's $25 000 reward for capture of the Lindbergh baby killer more than 100 ways Monday with the largest share $7 500 going to Walter Lyle former New York gasoline station operator William Allen Negro who found the baby's body got $5 000 William Strong and William F Cody New York bank tellers who checked the ransom bills leading to arrest of Bruno Hauptmann got $2 000 each

BOOKS TO ORPHANAGE.

HOLDREGE Neb (AP) Holdrege Rotary club for the third consecutive year presented the Christian orphans home were with a full library shelf of new books

RITES FOR MRS. CARR.

Funeral services for Mrs Florence Bell Carr wife of Reuben Carr a retired Burlington foreman will be held at 2 30 p m Tuesday at Hodgmans Rev W L Ruyle officiating Burial in Wyuka Mrs Carr died Saturday at the age of 73 at her home 912 No 44th For many years she lived in University Place Surviving besides her husband are a son Ernest Lee of Indianapolis two daughters Mrs Grace B Tefft and Mrs Mart Doran and five grandchildren



Mrs. Reuben Carr

PROTEST AGAINST PERMIT

Public Utilities Don't Want Columbus Streets Used

When representatives of the Polk County Rural Public Power district appeared before the railway commission Monday seeking authority to build 6 25 miles of high voltage wires in Platte, 13 5 miles in Butler and 4 miles in Polk county in order to connect their rural lines already built, with the Loup River power project they found themselves faced with objections from two sources

The Northwestern Public Service company which supplies current to the city of Columbus said the construction involved 18 blocks thru its streets and alleys already occupied in most part by company lines that the high voltage lines would constitute a hazard and menace to the people living thereon that the interference set up would render radio sets useless that this constitutes an unwarranted and unjustified as well as illegal use of streets and alleys and would result in a nuisance

The Nebraska Continental Telephone company said that east of Columbus the proposed line would occupy a highway already preempted by the Platte Valley public power project on one side and that while the telephone company had removed its line from the other side this was but temporarily done and it would be rebuilt there The presence of the new high voltage line would set up interference with the use of the lines

URGES NEGROES TO VOTE

Eldridge Leonard Discusses Ballot at Forum

"Power of the Ballot" was Eldridge Leonard's topic before the Lincoln Sunday Forum, of which he is president He said many Negroes didn't vote because they believe their votes won't be counted are unaware of the constitutional requirements for suffrage haven't fully realized the power of the ballot are too timid in some sections of the country or are under influence of unethical Negro political leaders He suggested that they needed intelligent leadership and instruction in voting, contribution to party campaign funds and voting en bloc with whatever party promises to enforce the laws without discrimination Many white people don't vote for some of the same reasons the Negro doesn't said Mr Leonard but it doesn't matter so much because a white man can always participate in any public endeavor He closed by urging citizens of all races to vote in order to insure that the United States remain a democracy

MAGUIRE ON BENCH.

John Maguire presided as municipal judge Monday morning for the first time having sat on the bench as understudy to Acting Judge Jacobsen during the first week of his term He was appointed by Gov Cochran to take office on Jan 1 to succeed Oeschger C Wood resigned

STEEL QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK (AP) Steel prices per 100 lbs f o b Pittsburgh Blue annealed sheets hot rolled 2 40 galvanized sheets 3 60 black sheets hot rolled 3 15 steel bars 2 4

HIGHWAY PATROL RECORD

Eighty-Two Persons Arrested First Six Weeks

Nebraska's 44-man highway patrol won every traffic violation case adjudicated by the courts during its first six weeks of operation Chief Weller reported

One of the 82 persons arrested between Nov 22 and Dec 31 however has appealed his conviction and two cases still are pending Of the 79 convictions which were final in the original courts 72 violators paid a total of $1 170 in fines which went directly to the state's common school fund Fines against the remaining seven were suspended

Drunken driving and reckless driving topped the list of arrests, each causing 26 All reckless driving cases resulted in convictions, the fines totaling $235 after four had been suspended Fines totaling $340 were obtained from 23 of the 26 drunken driving cases one having appealed and two fines having been suspended

The number of cases and convictions is the same for other violations except "no registration" two of which are pending Seven of the ten persons arrested for no registration paid $106 in fines the payment of another having been suspended

The number of cases and convictions and fines paid for other violations

Speeding, 3 and $45, trucks overloaded, 9 and $195, no flags or flares 2 and $77 no booster brakes 2 and $135, improper lights one and $1 no drivers license 2 and $26, stop sign violation one and $10

The patrolmen traveled 196 042 miles in the six weeks period, aided 157 motorists removed 1 066 obstructions from highways issued 450 violation cards and 592 warning cards

"In cases where a violation ticket is issued" Weller explained, "the violator must correct the condition and have the county sheriff or county treasurer certify the correction before the case is closed To date 438 of the 450 motorists receiving tickets have complied

WANT INSURANCE PREMIUM

County Board Asked Either Pay or Reject Payment

County commissioners Monday received a letter from a firm of Omaha attorneys presenting a claim of $100 for premium on the $10 000 bond of Deputy Treasurer Miller The Omaha lawyers stated that Co Atty Towle had given the commissioners an opinion in which he said the county could pay the premium Miller had not paid it because he thought the county ought to do so The firm wants a rejection or approval of the claim probably so that suit can be brought if the county board turns it down The lawyers represent the Conservative Insurance agency

GREEN GABLES

THE

Dr. Benj. F. Bailey

Sanatorium

Lincoln, Nebraska

A Modern Hospital situated in beautiful grounds 35 years of a high standard of service is our recommendation to the public.



You Get Seven Days for the Price of 6 If You Run Your Ad for a Week

CASH WANT AD RATES.

Minimum ad 3 lines.
Six average words to each line.

Save 24% per day by ordering your ad for 4 days or get 7 days for the price of 6 days by ordering your ad for a week. You may cancel your ad as soon as results are obtained and pay only for the number of days your ad is published at the rate earned.

Prices for Consecutive Insertions

Size of ad	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seventh Free
3 lines	$ 75	$2 28	$3 60	$3 60
4 lines	1 00	3 04	4 80	4 80
5 lines	1 25	3 80	6 00	6 00
6 lines	1 50	4 56	7 20	7 20
7 lines	1 75	5 32	8 40	8 40

Special low rates for Lost and Found, Work Wanted and Rooms for Rent ads see the classifications for details

Out of Town Ads are Payable in Advance

The Journal and the Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any ad.

On week days ads appear in the Morning Journal Evening Journal and Evening Star for one price and on Sunday in the Sunday Journal and Star

Closing Hours

Want Ads will be accepted until 12 noon for the evening editions and until 6 p m for the following morning editions and the Sunday edition

Phone B3333 or B1234

DEATHS.

ANDREWS—Mary Jane Andrews 85 4445 Normal blvd died at 11 a m Sunday in Lincoln Surviving are a daughter Mrs E R Rich of Kansas City Kas three sons O B of Lincoln E L of Watertown N Y and J G of Omaha and 14 grandchildren Funeral services will be held at 1 p m Tuesday at Wadlows Rev Roland Nye in charge Burial at Syracuse

BOUWENS—Funeral services for Cornelius M Bouwens will be held at 1 30 p m Tuesday at the home and at the Firth Presbyterian church at 2 p m Rev C A Grafton will officiate Burial at Firth Brokemas at Hickman

CARR—Funeral services for Mrs Florence Bell Carr will be at 2 30 p m Tuesday at Hodgmans Rev W L Ruyle in charge Burial in Wyuka

CHENEY—Allen W Cheney 28 of 440 So 10th died Saturday Hodgmans

DORT—Charles M Dort of Pawnee City 49 died Monday in Lincoln Surviving are his wife Emma two sons Clarence of Clydewell Kas and Elmer at home two daughters Bessie and Ruth mother Mrs Isabel Dort Splain Schnell & Griffiths

FLYNN—Mrs F D Flynn 2348 O died in Lincoln Saturday afternoon Surviving are four sons Carlton of Lincoln Edmund of Chicago Henry of New York City and Walter of Sioux City Ia Funeral and burial will be at 2 p m Tuesday at Sioux City Hodgmans

HOLBROOK—Ray D Holbrook 37 1211 No 21st died in Lincoln Saturday afternoon Surviving are his parents Mr and Mrs N B Holbrook three sisters Marguerite Mrs Dorothea Walker and Mrs Fern Gould all of Lincoln and five brothers Herbert and Edwin of Lincoln Jean of San Pedro Calif Cordon of Fort Crook and Arthur of Flint Mich Funeral services will be at 2 p m Tuesday at Castle Roper & Matthews Rev G T Savery officiating Burial in Wyuka

MARVIN—Funeral and burial of Mrs Martha L Marvin took place Monday at Grinnell Ia Castle Roper & Matthews

TREBLE—Funeral services for Elmer Prebel were at 3 p m Monday at Castle Roper & Matthews Rev William Becker officiating Burial in Wyuka

SMITH—Nathan R Smith 70 died early Monday at his home 2412 R He is survived by his wife Anna two sons Raymond of Council Bluffs and Howard of Wheeling W Va daughter Laura Ethel Smith at home brother Alva and sister Mrs W G Crain both of Houpston Ill and six grandchildren Castle Roper & Matthews

STEINHORST—Funeral services for Mrs Katherine Steinhorst were held Monday at 10 a m at Hodgmans Rev William G Remboldt in charge Burial at Sterling

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

Cecil E Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6505

BROWN'S Mortuary B2930
14th & K

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

Castle Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1233 K

HELMSDOERFER
AMBULANCE B4028

11th Que B2424 FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE
Umberger's

ROBERTS MORTUARY

E L TROYER
E L TROYER MRS F L TROYER

PERSONALS 7

AVOID THE RUSH—The new dog tags are here and due Save 50c if bought this month

IF YOU RE in financial trouble and can t meet obligations don t wait See Mr Johnson Neb Budget Co 418 Fed Sec

DRIVING to St Louis Wednesday or Thursday Can take two passengers Call M3281

LEAVING Wed or Thurs for California Driving new Plymouth with heater Can accommodate two passengers 3212 W

LEAVING for Los Angeles Tuesday P M Can take two passengers Share expenses Phone F1093 after 6 P M

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use The Journal B3333 The Star B1234

SALVATION Army needs your magazines clothes shoes and toys Call B6387

SHORTHAND in 30 days individual instruction Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 218 Ins Bldg B2161

$10 REWARD for information leading to the recovery of 3 large sofa cushions taken from Stuart Theater B4690

BUSINESS PERSONALS 8

WHY suffer longer with piles hernia or prostatic trouble Ambulant treatment Dr A B Walker 1105 O St B3885

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST AND FOUND RATES.

Lines	No Words	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times	7TH FREE
3	18	$ 75	$1 50	$3 00	$3 00
4	24	1 00	2 00	4 00	4 00
5	30	1 25	2 50	5 00	5 00

LOST—Pekingese parti colored black mask male Call L4934

LOST Small black zipper bag Sunday evening near Mo Pacific depot Reward 1520 R B6161

LOST—Black female Scottie with red harness Twenty second and South Reward Call F8118

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO TRAILERS 10

FOR QUICK SALE—De Luxe Covered Wagon trailer electric brakes 2535 P

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

Model A Ford Sale

1931 FORD Coupe	$165
1930 FORD Coupe	135
1930 FORD Coach	135
1930 FORD Pane	125
1930 FORD Roadster	100

MILLER COBB CHEVROLET CO
324 So 9 Open Evenings L9150

1936 STUDEBAKER President de lx 6 wheels General 10 ply tires overdrive free wheeling electric clock heater radio spotlight The best buy in Lincoln H M Wineland trustee B4355

1935 FORD V 8 Deluxe four door sedan mileage conditioned for winter including Prestone good rubber Motor in excellent condition B6174

HAVE cash for your used car Call or see me Rip Van Winkle 1621 O St L8166

SI SAYING ... the bidding ... the ... Save ... retread ... Universal Retread Service 1110 M

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE MITCH 1730 O, OR CALL B4183.



AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

37 De Soto sedan radio heater	$795
36 Plymouth coupe radio heater	495
35 Pontiac coupe radio heater	375

Plenty of cheaper cars to choose from GOTFREDSON MOTORS 4 2094

1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$47 50
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	$147 50

Daylite Used Car Exchange 1036 Q

FOR SALE—1935 Pontiac 6 coupe Good condition Must sell at once 3418 R B4658

WE NEED USED CARS
WILL PAY MORE CASH FOR YOUR CAR 1641 O B6233

1934 V8 deluxe coupe New tires and battery Radio heater defroster Reasonable for cash L6591

1928 FORD coach air wheels and tires priced well below the market B1872 Ask for Lawrence

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING, PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work Wise furnaces gas oil blowers and air conditioning Arthur Larson Call 4 1409

EMPLOYMENT.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

WOMAN for general housework Must be good cook and well recommended F2011

WANTED—Middle age widow as caretaker for rooming house one who has owned and operated a rooming house One who will take care of rooms and keep them clean rent and collect the rent In answer give age and experience Box 249 Journal

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

MEN for Curtis Publishing Co Must have car east Neb territory Guaranteed check each week which includes good pay for ambitious men See Mr Hauk enberry 1701 K St

Printing Salesman

MAN of about 30 years of age preferred Don t answer unless you have had at least 3 years experience in selling printing Salary bonus and expenses Permanent position See Mr Fixmer State Journal Co 9th and P St

WANTED BOYS—
14 YEARS OR OVER
To sell newspapers. We have several good corners open for boys willing to hustle Lincoln Newspapers

HELP WANTED—Male Fem 34

MARRIED couple for dairy farm Good milkers Give phone number and address Box 247 Journal

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

5 MEN at once Steady work Good pay Some selling experience helpful Apply tonight in person Ask for Mr Scott 230 No 11th

MAN AND WIFE to run Coffee Agency Up to $45 first week Automobile given as bonus Write Albert Mills 4401 Monmouth Cincinnati O

TWO GIRLS for established line of fine cosmetics No canvassing Lincoln and out state territories Star Box 1710

WANTED—Man (ast 30 to handle Watkins Products in Lincoln Established territory steady work good pay Call 9 to 12 a m 946 G St

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 35A

CALL the Boomer Agency for reliable men and women employes for all kinds of work 302 Kresge B7045

WORK WANTED—Female 36

Special Low Rates
WORK WANTED
Cash in Advance

Lines	No Words	1 Time	4 Times	6 Times	7TH FREE
3	18	$ 54	$1 28	$2 52	$2 52
4	24	72	1 68	3 36	3 36
5	30	91	2 10	4 20	4 20

ROSE LAUNDRY—All types of laundry Bachelor and student service 721 Rose F8024

FINANCIAL

BUS OPPORTUNITIES 38

CAFE Lincoln doing $1 900 per mo terms owner has other business Box 245 Journal

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Highway filling station with living quarters near Palmyra Neb Lincoln Oil Co B2435

STONE APARTMENT HOUSE
Five six room apartments Ideal location Good income
Two Brick Six Room Duplexes
Near Prescott school Good Investment
R L ARMSTRONG
B3371 520 Fed Sec Bldg F2417

INVESTMENTS 40

IF YOU want to sell your farm Located out of Lancaster Co
If you have a mortgage for sale
If you need help collecting a mortgage
If you have mortgage bonds to sell
SEE
C S QUICK
402 Kresge Bldg B2373

MONEY TO LOAN 41

$100
TOTAL COST ONLY $5 84
Payable $10 for ten months
Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis
STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So 12 Phone B6069

L-O-A-N-S
AUTOMOBILE — DIAMONDS — LOW MAKER — FURNITURE
JIM MAHONEY
Century Finance Corp
Federal Securities Bldg B228
LOANS LOANS
On automobiles and other securities
Securities—Acceptance—Corp
1640 O St. B7023 1640 O St.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 41

General Loan Service Inc
510 Federal Sec Bldg (Formerly) B1136
PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE INC
Worry won t pay bills but a confidential loan from us will Your signature is our security your promise is our terms Our specialty is quick easy loans to salaried people Also on furniture diamonds and cars No one knows
JOS T HYNES MGR

THE BEST LOAN PLAN
WE offer every type of loan repayment schedule known in Lincoln We work out with you the best plan for your individual problem and offer you financial assistance to get ahead Loans of $50 to $500 See Curry Watson Telephone for after hour appointments B4377
CAPITAL CREDIT CO
538 STUART BLDG

NEED MONEY QUICKLY
2 Years to Pay
Automobiles Furniture Co-maker
$70 pay back $4 84 mo for 12 mos.
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO
1634 O St B3565 1634 O St.
Loans made in 5 minutes

$50 TO $1,000
Collateral loans and Automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St. Phone B6726

LET US FINANCE
A New or Used Car
or refinance your auto or chattel loan
GLOBE FINANCE CO
223 So 13—H N LOOSBROCK—B7019

LOANS on automobiles furniture diamonds stocks bonds No signers Loans made in a minute Motors Finance 1724 O St B5271

LOANS—All plans Quick service private Personal Finance Co 210 Ins Bldg Across from Gold & Co B7097

LOANS—AUTO—FURNITURE
LOW PAYMENTS QUICK SERVICE
1515 O UNITED FINANCE CO B5076

LOANS—$10 to $100—INSTANTLY
NEBRASKA FINANCE CO
305 FEDERAL SECURITIES BLDG B3727

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK 48

25 SETS of new Concord harness and 3 big western saddles Will trade for horses mules or other livestock H M Wineland B4355

For Your Auction Date Call B4440
J E HORNBUCKLE Auct

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

BATH TUBS—$14 00 toilets $10 lavatories $4 sinks $3 50 range boilers $5 toilet seats $2 Treater B2868

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each ideal for lining chicken coops attics buildings and garages Size 17x23 in LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

BUILDING MATERIALS 52

KINDLING $2 50 $3 50 $4 50 bale Lumber $25 to $45 M doors $1 up sash 50c up roof paper $1 25 corr iron 1½c and 2c sq ft Treater B2868

MACHINERY & TOOLS 53

IF YOU are in the market for a good used tractor that has been gone over by expert mechanics call at H D Rowson Implement Store 223 So 10th st Ask to see them We will be glad to show what we have and make you satisfactory terms if you want to purchase on our time payment plan

McCORMICK DEERING tractor owners special prices on winter overhaul jobs Get your tractor ready for spring work Only genuine I H C parts used Special prices at this season Work done in company s own shop
International Harvester Co
7th & J St B6351 7th & J St

FEED FERTILIZER 55

ALFALFA—Ground or baled Prairie hay shelled corn We deliver in truck loads 1124 No 10 L9230

BALED and ground A 1 alf Prairie hay $11 a Baled straw $1 75 We deliver ear or shelled corn by truck load M1020 2220 No 2 th

COAL AND WOOD 56

ALWAYS CALL F2827 or better coal and lumber J P Scheich Lumber & Coal Co 610 Washington

BURN Sunflower refined coal Continuous heat economical at only $ 70 per ton Peales F0375

BUY KLEEN BURN COAL per ton $8 75 Capitol City Coal Co phone B1182 930 No 14th

COBS, kindling range wood $1 50 furn $1 75 fireplace oak and walnut $2 $3 good load Good solid seasoned B3593

CASH COAL CO
Liberty Nut $6 50 B5187 1115 No 14th

KINDLING AND RANGE WOOD $1 at delivered furnace wood $1 75 excellent fireplace wood $2 00 M2187

FLORIDA Illinois lump $8 per ton Pittsburgh nut $7 50 per ton Dreith Coal Co 535 F st B4644

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

LINCOLN MARKET 2201 O B2663—Large Red Triumph potatoes 89c c w t fancy ring faced Winesaps 99c bu

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AUCTION SALE TUES Jan 11 at 1 30 p m 1826 M st 2 pc LR mohair set 8 pc walnut dining set like new 4 pc walnut bedroom set complete 7 ft 1936 electric refrigerator Philco radio three Simmons beds complete single bed 3 dressers 2 cots walnut Spinet desk 3 occ chairs floor and stand lamps breakfast set chiffo bed inner spring mattress 8x12 rug 4x6 rug 9x12 Congoleums 4 study tables end tables electric washer 2 stand tubs 6 room size circulating heater white porcelain Roper gas range porcelain top table gas plate dishes Many other items
MRS CAROL R WARNER
H M WINELAND Auct
207 Kresge, B4355.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AT BARGAIN
50 yds of good used carpet
AUCTION & FURN EXCH
2350 O B4253

AT HARDYS 32 piece dinner sets $3 50 Bee Vac electric sweepers $19 95 reconditioned electric washer $19 95

AUCTION Mon 7 P M 224 No 10th—6 rm furniture L R suite din furniture bed springs rugs dressers chests oil burner heater and cook pressure stoves sewing machine radio chairs rockers Bring what you have to sell Specht & Co L3634

BARGAINS—Studio couch $18 95 3 pc parlor suite $39 95 big discounts Pay $1 a week Robertson Furn 1112 O St

FULLER & FORTNA
AUCTIONEERS Dial B2368

FOR REAL BARGAINS in new and used furniture rugs radios elec refrigerators stoves washers etc go to GOLD S EXCHANGE 209 So 11th B1211

LOTS of good clean used furniture in bedroom dining and living room We trade
Kellison Furniture Co
208 212 So 11th B1994

TWO 9x12 oriental pattern imported rugs like new Cost $95 each sell for $35 each 801 So 36th F4889

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE going over BIG Ironers from $24 50 Used pianos from $9 00 Radios from $1 00 Hoover cleaners from $11 00 Washers from $24 50 Refrigerators (electric) from $19 00 Gas stoves from $5 00 New pianos from $59 50 New Grand pianos from $295 New Oil heaters from $39 00 Special low sale terms GRANGER S 1210 O st

USED WASHERS—Voss copper tub extra good $19 95 repossessed Dexter like new $39 50 Gourlay Bros 143 So 12 L8369

UNCLAIMED storage—Kitchen cabinet solid walnut dining table piano floor lamps set of Haviland 1018 M Mornings

WE HAVE Lots of Clean Used Furniture including din rm liv rm and bedrm suites Also many odd pieces
GLYNN FURNITURE CO
1454 O St Easy Payments B2055

WRINGER ROLLS parts and service on all makes of washers HICKS RADIO CO 1422 O St Phone B8118

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

CONN—Alto sax silver plated in case like new cost $135 sell for half Trade for diamond See at 237 So 13th L9105 daytime

RADIOS 63

BARGAINS in new 1938 R C A Victor and Philco Radios at Schmoeller & Mueller Piano Co 1212 O St B6724

WEARING APPAREL 65

35 USED overcoats $3 50 suits $3 to $10 we buy used clothing American Clothing Co 1031 N

WANTED—TO BUY 66

WANTED to buy men s second hand clothing Buy or sell your suits here London Clothing 1036 P St

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

SPECIAL ROOMS RATES

Lines	No Words	1 Time	4 Times	10 Times
3	18	$ 75	$1 92	$3 60
4	24	1 00	2 56	4 80
5	30	1 25	3 20	6 00
6	36	1 50	3 84	7 20

C 1645—Large warm immaculate private 8 E room Mighty good home 1 or 2 business men F2821

142 SO 11—Room and board $5 and $6 per week Home privileges Men preferred

537 NO 10—Nicely furnished rooms including linen Excellent meals Near Law College $6 month With board $22 50

1445 C—Home for professional girls Room board home privileges $7 50 week Automatic heat continuous hot water B5317

NICE LARGE attractive sleeping room suitable for 1 or 2 men or boys Laundry if desired Close in L7364 341 So 20

ROOMS for business people Nicely furnished hot water Board optional Call B5396

ROOM newly decorated well furnished in attractive brick English home Auto heat hot water Ag Col dist M3947

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

A ST 1820—Attractive 2 room suite with private bath for 1 or 2 gentlemen F4480

A ST 1975—Attractive south room in select private home clean quiet refined Every convenience on bus line

1118 G ST —Nicely furnished south room walking distance

515 SO 17—Front room modern home blk east of capitol Gentlemen preferred B3949

92 C—Large front rm Priv entrance auto heat suitable for man or lady Private home Walking distance B3712

945 SO 14TH—Large southeast front room 3 windows Auto oil heat Respectable quiet home Business men B5478

1524 WASHINGTON—Front room private lavatory hot water gas heat garage and breakfast optional Lady preferred F2096

192 SO 13 -Two bedrooms one single and one double Board if desired Home privileges Reasonable Call F2910

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

R ST 331n—Housekeeping room large closet Porch and private entrance Continuous hot water Everything furn B1439

522 NO 14TH—Two rooms furnished cozy clean Directly across from campus $12 50 B4137

1712 L—128 NO 19th—Nice comfortable 1 room apts 1 or 2 persons everything furnished $16 $20 B1331 F7351

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 74

E ST 1635—New bedroom and private bath living room and kitchenet newly decorated hot water heat elec refrig

148 SO 29—Well furn newly decorated living room bedroom kitchenet hot water refrigeration Adults

1001 C ST —Two large rooms newly decorated kitchenet and private bath elec tric refrigeration $J Call L1737

1107 L—Nice apt for adults no children Two rooms kitchenet bath Frigidaire gas lights $28 month

1223 H—The Watseka has 1 newly decorated apts furn with every convenience Refined quiet people desired Reas rent

1738 SO 15th—Nicely furnished living room dining room kitchenet and bath Private entrance Garage Adults

1820 PROSPECT—A pleasant 2 room and kitchenet apt first floor private entrance Everything furnished $25 Adults

2100 B—Attractive first floor apartment living room sleeping porch kitchen private bath One or two business people F6062

1937 E—Tower Outstanding values at tractively furn 1 r k every c v M st ee to appreciate Heat light gas F4864

2325 R Living room kitchenet heir om private bath heat hot water Kelvinator Laundry Adults $20 Furnished F2104

2400 QUE—Just the apt you want and seldom vacant One room bath and kitchenet Newly decorated L7607

2 21 R Large front room apartment with kitchen Two large closets Auto matic heat and hot water Adults

2939 QUE—Attractive three rooms overstuffed Wilton rug Kelvinator gas furnished continuous hot water Available now B2270

APARTMENT—4 rooms with bath electric refrigeration everything furnished L8424

CLINTON apartments 809 E—Very attractive one room kitchenette and private bath Excellent heat Frigidaire Adults $27 50 B2081

Only Lincoln s Finest
offers you these added comforts Elevator service mail service party room soft water mangle and sewing machine at reasonable rates
Apartments by day week or month
THE PRESIDENT
1340 F ST B1700

REGENT 1626 D For subrent front semi basement New Well furnished Available 12th or 15th B5073

CORNHUSKER 1317 L—Lincoln s nest rental values Only one available L9119

APTS—UNFURNISHSED 74A

H ST 1327—THE STAR FIREPROOF APTS Refined exclusive every modern convenience Excellent heat 1 bedrm apt available B2606

321 NO 13 ST 3 rooms with private bath ground floor heat furnished Adults Call L7472

829 So 13 all modern 4 room apt
2441 So 15 5 room house gas heat
1601 J, 6 room upper duplex F6142

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APTS—UNFURNISHED 74A

1339 SO 19—For people who desire the best in a quiet homelike convenient location 4 beautiful rooms and bath with shower fireplace door chimes private entrances adults no dogs $55 with garage Must be seen to appreciate Call F8725

737 P—2 rooms and kitchenet nice warm rooms gas heat and light furnished Stove Frigidaire L6694

ATTRACTIVE So Apt 3 fine bath good closets good kitchen equipment auto heat hot water $35 2535 So 22

ATTRACTIVE unfurnished apartment in Townhouse 324 So 12th Only $25 00 See Mrs Campbell apt 3 or Star Real Estate Co 133 No 11th

MILBURNE 1345 H —One bedroom apt available to adults only Call B4183 or inquire at apt A 2

THREE room unfurnished apt Refrigeration garage and oil heat 1527 D F6300

5 ROOM apartment in good condition within walking distance of city $45 F6193

APARTS FURN OR UNF 74 B

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—3 to 6 p m 1st floor 4 rm apt Private bath fireplace 2800 R L6932 B5403

ACREAGES FOR RENT 76A

2745 SO 48TH ST —30 acres 7 room partly modern house Immediate possession A M Paulson B1410

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

WASHINGTON ST 1600 duplex 5 rooms gas furnace water radiation Frigidaire garage $30 801 K 6 rooms $17 2045 M 2 rooms $8 3015 N 5 rooms $20 George H Rogers 1530 L

249 NO 25TH—6 room fully modern $45 5403 Calvert 5 rooms $20 50 B3225 or B5570

1120 SO 8—Exceptionally nice six rooms oak tile bath full basement Coal furnace Double garage Call F6428

1631 HARWOOD ST —5 room modern house Good condition Garage Near bus line Adults Call 4 3010

1644 Wash 8 rms suitable for apts $37 412 So 9th 4 rm apt mod but heat 13 2743 W 5 rms part mod garage 12 1821 No 29th 5 rm house part mod 10 Phone L6073 E H Schroder Co 1026 N

2438 LAKE—An exceptionally beautiful large home near Irving Prescott schools Garage Trust Dept Continental Nat l Bank B6683

2574 S —1201 D —1217 No 25 930 So 31—1726 So 27—3028 So 35 B5135 CITY REALTY CO 4 3272

2753 DUDLEY—Modern 6 rm house Very good cond in garage Near schools & churches 1 blk bus B3712

4900 BLK Leighton 6 room modern easy heat ready Feb 1 M32 9

CLOSE IN—6 rooms and bath good condition modern Adults $30 month good coal furnace Phone B2880

FIVE ROOM HOUSE newly decorated Call B4050

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6764 Careful men plenty of pads Reasonable prices S&H stamps Free moving boxes

SIX ROOMS with breakfast nook Randolph district automatic hot water fireplace double garage 4 1345

THOROUGHLY reconditioned inside and out —2 bedroom home New linoleum Garage On pavement M2488 Sunday or B3529 week days

4 & 5 ROOM houses $12 to $16 5 rms mod 3400 Mohawk $30 4 rms part mod 3303 Madison $15 Treater B2868

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM 79

FURNISHED private office with telephone Federal Securities bldg $25 00 month Phone B1170

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

SEE US FIRST to buy sell or exchange farm lands ranches or city property Christian Land Co Fed Sec Bldg

REAL EST LOANS 83A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans First Federal Savings & Loan Assn 224 So 13th

LOANS ON FARMS and city property 4% and 5% Refinance with Woodward Bros Richards Bldg

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

1026 SO 13—6 room well built modern house good repair grounds 42x38 ft paving paid $3 00 B5506

AN AUCTION
of the R Earnest Zeigler home Wed Jan 12 at 2 p m 900 Elmwood ave A very good five room modern bungalow with breakfast nook on a full corner lot with single garage The lot is nicely landscaped with informal garden vegetable garden lily pool many kinds of shrubs flowers 3 fruit trees and berries A full basement veget room and finished quarters for maid Gas heat and automatic hot water heater A very convenient floor plan the two bedrooms are arpeted Inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath Storm windows and storm doors for every opening in the house This is a very convenient location 4 blks to Randolph school 1 blk to double bus service and in among other nearly new homes This has been the Zeigler home since it was built and is being sold because of his transfer to Des Moines Ia as Membership Secretary Very reasonable terms may be had Immediate possession For day time inspection call FORKE BROS The Auctioneers B1172 The Zeigler family will show the house in the evening

DON T MISS NEW STONE
Veneer Lincoln carpeting gas heat insul 4445 Hillside Terms Owner 4 1275

NEAR SCHOOLS
PRESCOTT and Irving Jr Attractive 6 rms with library and fireplace auto heat Full lot and garage Bargain price Miller F6033 F682

RANDOLPH DISTRICT—5 rm modern bungalow garage newly decorated paving paid Quick possession Easy terms Only $2600 Ervl Slate F2989 or B3485

WELL BUILT 6 room house A to Z heat Insulated Attractive kitchen and bath large breakfast nook Best location Will take good S E lot Owner F1006

9 ROOMS Close in suitable for duplex modern $750 will handle
F M Parlee 126 So 11th B1161

EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE 38

A GOOD income duplex house in exchange for a good six room bungalow L969

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—17 acre citrus ranch Clear 16 miles east of San Diego Calif Highway No 80 Consider Lincoln property F74

80 ACRES ... E near City for Lincoln property Will make a nice home B1533

WESLEYAN PLAYING PERU AND MIDLAND

Last week s play proved Coach Dwight Thomas Nebraska Wesleyan cagers are definitely on the championship path The Plainsmen were most impressive in capturing their initial N C A C test from York 50 to 30 and gave Wayne s strong Wildcats their hardest game of the season to date before bowing 35 to 34 in the last minute of play

This week Wesleyan travels to Peru Tuesday and entertains Midland Friday Dell Hedges fleet forward still leads the individual scoring with 45 points in four games for an average of 11 3 per game while his running mate Elbert Souders jumped from fourth to second in the group To date the Plainsmen have tallied 144 points to their foes 142 for an average of 36 points per game to 35½ The individual scoring table

	g	fg	ft	f	pts	avg
Hedges f	4	19	7	10	45	11 3
Souders f	4	12	3	3	27	6 8
Barrett c	4	8	7	8	23	5 8
Davis g	4	5	7	11	17	4 3
Burroughs f c	4	5	0	7	10	2 5
Price c g	4	4	0	7	10	2 5
Staten g	4	2	3	6	7	1 8
Wolpka g	1	1	1	2	3	3 0
Smith g	1	1	0	0	2	2 0
Woltemath g	1	1	0	0	2	2 0
Nicholas g	1	0	0	0	0	0 0
Williams g	1	0	0	1	0	0 0
Feyerherm f c	3	0	0	1	0	0 0

Notice to Dealers in Poles

Sealed proposals for furnishing certain ... cedar poles for the use of the City Water and Light Department will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln Nebraska up to 10 o clock a m Saturday January 15 1938 in accordance with the specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer

The Engineer s estimate of the cost is $4 51 00 f o b cars delivered on the City s switch track near 29th and A Streets

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid made payable to Frank J Miller City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals

THEO H BERG City Clerk

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln Nebraska up to 11 o clock A M Saturday January 15 1938 for the construction of sewers in Sewer District No 350 being the sewer from 37th to 40th Streets between Mohawk and C Streets in said City according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer

The Engineer s estimate of cost for this work is $7 ...

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for $40 ... made payable to Frank J Miller City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals

THEO H BERG City Clerk.

LEGAL RECORDS.

IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Window peeping—Myron Lewis found guilty after trial fined $25 and costs

Reckless driving—Russell Anderson found guilty, fined $10 and costs

IN DIVORCE COURT

Elissa McGill vs Roger L McGill petition Married Aug 1 1928 at Dubuque Ia and have one child Plaintiff asks custody of child and for alimony and child support Cruelty and non support charged

MARRIAGE LICENSES

YORK —Frank Oat 24 and Lora Robbins 24

BEATRICE —Sturgis A Lord of Percival 21 and Helen L Hughes of Nebraska City 21

BIRTHS

PLEINES—Mr and Mrs Oscar Lawrence (Leona Catherine Margaret Schmale), Milford a boy Jan 5

HANSEN—Mr and Mrs Bernhardt Jorgen (Dolores Louise Horst) 2118 Lake a girl Jan 6

WILLIAMS—Mr and Mrs Emory Elburn (Nadine Blanche Knnuffke) 2211 So 17th a boy Jan 7

PREY—Mr and Mrs George Arthur (Alcidean Lorene Chadd) 3802 No 64th a boy Jan 4

GRASMICK—Mr and Mrs Harry A (Marie Elisabeth Schneider), 1118 Charleston a girl Jan 6

MAY—Mr and Mrs Carl August (Elsie Marie Baade) Roca a girl Jan 7

ZICAFOOSE—Mr and Mrs Clarence Grant (Rosa May Willams) 6341 Havelock a girl Jan 5

LOWELL—Mr and Mrs Donald Westley (Jennie Retha Halladay) 2033 So 16th a boy Jan 4

M NULTY—Mr and Mrs Vaugnn Robert (Lillian Beckman) 4100 Randolph a boy Jan 1

HEDGES—Mr and Mrs Burl Dolphus (Celo Betty Vanderhook) 323 No 17th a girl Jan 4

MURELL —Mr and Mrs Howard Dale (Lillie Mary Vovra) 1368 So 33rd a girl Dec 31

BEN KELLNER WILL END 12 YEAR STAY AS SEWARD COACH

Coach Ben Kellner of Seward high school announced during his trip to Lincoln last week, where his team lost to Havelock that he was concluding his coaching career this year I told the school board this winter I was not a candidate for re election this spring" he said

Kellner one of the best liked coaches in the state said he did not have any definite plans During his 12 year stay at Seward he produced such stars as Lloyd Cardwell and Elmer Dohrmann

LINCOLN HIGH READY FOR HASTINGS, TECH

After suffering their first defeat last week at the hands of Louie Mahacek and his Omaha South mates Ralph Beechner s Lincoln high cagers take to the road this week facing Hastings Friday and Omaha Tech Saturday The latter is a Missouri Valley fracas

John Hay sensational forward discovery paces the individual scorers with 33 points an average of 11 per game with Bob Sauer southpaw guard in second with 21 The Red and Black in three games to date have tallied 103 points to their opponents 89 for an average of 34 to 30 per game The individual scoring table

	g	fg	ft	f	pts	av
Hay f	3	13	7	2	33	11 0
Sauer g	3	9	3	3	21	7 0
Musson c	3	8	4	4	20	6 7
Huston f	3	5	1	4	11	3 7
Metheny f	2	3	2	3	8	4 0
Wiedman c	3	3	0	0	6	2 0
King f c	2	1	0	0	2	1 0
Ennen g	2	1	0	0	2	1 0
Ludwick f	1	0	0	0	0	0 0
Myers g	1	0	0	0	0	0 0
Jackson g	3	0	0	0	0	0 0

KFOR — Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles | KOIL — NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles | KFAB — Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles | WOW — NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles

MONDAY EVENING

Time	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
5 00	Name It	Army band	Howard Phillips	Dick Tracy
5 15	Dentist Says	Theater Spotlight	Lyle DeMoss	Terry & Pirates
5 30	Westward Ho	Jack Armstrong	Prog from WBBM	Jangles
5 45	Songtime	News	Prog from WBBM	Orphan Annie
6 00	News	Music is my Hobby	Prog from WBBM	News
6 15	Yes and No	Three Cheers	Prog from WBBM	Uncle Ezra
6 30	Henry Weber	Sports Highlights	Prog from WBBM	Thesaurus
6 45	Concert Trio	Concert Trio	Boake Carter	Top Hatters
7 00	Harry Johnson	General Johnson	Tish	Burns and Allen
7 15	Morton Gould	Liedersingers	Tish	Burns and Allen
7 30	Lawrence Welk	Grand Hotel	Pick and Pat	Margaret Speaks
7 45	Lawrence Welk	Grand Hotel	Pit and Pat	Margaret Speaks
8 00	News	Kay Kyser Orch	Radio Theater	Fibber McGee
8 15	Over There	Kay Kyser Orch	Radio Theater	Fibber McGee
8 30	Victor Erwin	Musical Cartoons	Radio Theater	Hour of Charm
8 45	Victor Erwin	Musical Cartoons	Radio Theater	Hour of Charm
9 00	City Hall	Warden Lawes	Wayne King Orch	Contented Hour
9 15	Piano Team	Warden Lawes	Wayne King Orch	Contented Hour
9 30	Lone Ranger	Radio Forum	Prog from WBBM	Public Hero
9 45	Lone Ranger	Radio Forum	Prog from WBBM	Public Hero
10 00	John Bentley	News	Poetic Melodies	Amos and Andy
10 15	Henry Weber	Around Omaha	Prog from WBBM	Wig Waggin
10 30	Will Osborne	Will Osborne	Prog from WBBM	News
10 45	Will Osborne	Will Osborne	Prog from WBBM	Clyde McCoy
11 00	Tommy Dorsey	Tommy Dorsey	Al Trace Orch	Bobby Grayson
11 15	Tommy Dorsey	Tommy Dorsey	Al Trace Orch	Bobby Grayson
11 30	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Orrin Tucker Or	Leon Navarre
11 45	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Orrin Tucker Or	Leon Navarre
12 00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Thesaurus

TUESDAY MORNING

Time	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
6 00	Silent	Silent	Morning Hillites	Thesaurus
6 15	Silent	Silent	Morning Hillites	Roy and Lonnie
6 30	Silent	Morning Hillites	Joe Dumond	Farm Front
6 45	Silent	News	News	Thesaurus
7 00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time n Tunes	Thesaurus
7 15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time n Tunes	News
7 30	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Lyle and Milan	Musical Clock
7 45	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time n Tunes	Musical Clock
8 00	News	Breakfast Club	Music in the Air	Coffee Pot Inn
8 15	Coffee Pot Inn	Breakfast Club	Coffee Pot Inn	Hymns of Cheer
8 30	Jack and Pal	Breakfast Club	Master Singers	Kitty Kelly
8 45	Little Chapel	Polly the Shopper	Bachelor Children	Party Line
9 00	Irma Perry	Marco	News	Mrs Wiggs
9 15	Trio	Aunt Jemima	Myrt and Marge	John s Other Wife
9 30	Get Thin	Terry Regan	Jack and Paul	Just Plain Bill
9 45	Almanac	The Golden Hour	Weather	Women in White
10 00	Listen Awhile	News	Mary Lee Taylor	David Harum
10 15	Choreboy	Tonic Tunes	Carol Kennedy	Backstage Wife
10 30	Vagabonds	Vagabond Dreamer	Big Sister	Homemakers
10 45	Success	Larry Larson	Real Life Stories	Ag College
11 00	News	Women in News	Mary M McBride	Your Home Town
11 15	Swing Partner	Music for Madame	Edwin C Hill	The O Neills
11 30	Black & White	Farm and Home	Helen Trent	Rosa Lee
11 45	Leonard Warren	Farm and Home	Our Gal Sunday	Three Romeos

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Time	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
12 00	Chuck Miller	Markets	Betty and Bob	Markets
12 15	Squirrel Dodgers	Varieties	Church Hymns	Midday Melodies
12 30	Squirrel Dodgers	Varieties	Arnold Grimm	News
12 45	Squirrel Dodgers	Experience	Movie News	Foster May
1 00	News	Curb Exchange	Comedy Stars	Thesaurus
1 15	Silhouettes	Let s Talk It Over	Markets	Markets
1 30	Stay Out of War	Music Guild	School of Air	Houseboat Hannah
1 45	Hits & Encores	Music Guild	School of Air	udy and Jane
2 00	E on Boys	Marine band	Markets	Pepper Young
2 15	Jean King	Marine band	Acad of Medicine	Ma Perkins
2 30	Stage Echoes	Marine band	Jack Hanssen	Vic and Sade
2 45	Stage Echoes	Marine band	Cincinnati Symp	Guiding Light
3 00	Vic Fraser	Club Matinee	Cincinnati Symp	Lorenzo Jones
3 15	Songland	Club Matinee	Cincinnati S	Mary Marlin
3 30	Johnson Family	Club Matinee	Afternoon Serenade	Aunt Sally
3 45	Book a Week	Club Matinee	Uncle Charlie	Kitty Keene
4 00	Lew Salerno	Hits and Encores	Uncle Charlie	People in Headlines
4 15	Red Hot	Speaker	News	Lady of Millions
4 30	Dear Teacher	Johnny Johnston	Dear Teacher	Harry Kogen
4 45	Gems of Melody	Californians	Hilltop House	Little Man
5 00	Name It	Rakov Orch	Nan Wynn	Dick Tracy
5 15	Len Salvo	Theater Spotlight	Lyle DeMoss	Terry & Pirates
5 30	Twilight Mus	Jack Armstrong	Prog from WBBM	Jangles
5 45	Famous Music	News	Prog from WBBM	Orphan Annie

TUESDAY EVENING

Time	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
6 00	News	Easy Aces	Prog from WBBM	News
6 15	Yes and No	Mr Keen	Screenscoops	Vocal Varieties
6 30	Piano Team	Sports Hilites	Helen Menken	Spirit of Athletics
6 45	Jerry Livingston	For Men Only	Helen Menken	Vic Arden
7 00	Harry Johnson	Those We Love	Ed G Robinson	Russ Morgan
7 15	Sammy Kay	Those We Love	Ed G Robinson	Russ Morgan
7 30	Symphony	It Can Be Done	Al Jolson	Wayne King Orch
7 45	Symphony	It Can Be Done	Al Jolson	Wayne King Orch
8 00	News	Horace Heidt	Watch the Fun	Vox Pop
8 15	Herbie Kay	Horace Heidt	Watch the Fun	Vox Pop
8 30	Jazz Nocturne	Meat Mysteries	Jack Oakie	Mardi Gras
8 45	Jazz Nocturne	Jazz Nocturne	Jack Oakie	Mardi Gras
9 00	Good Will	General Johnson	Jack Oakie	Mardi Gras
9 15	Good Will	Kidoodlers	Jack Oakie	Mardi Gras
9 30	Symp Strings	Symphonic Strings	Polly Follies	Movie Gossip
9 45	Symph Strings	Symphonic Strings	Polly Follies	Dale Carnegie
10 00	Gypsy Rendezv	News	Poetic Melodies	Amos and Andy
10 15	Bandelle	Around Omaha	Prog from WBBM	Wig Waggin
10 30	Larry Lee	G O P Meeting	Prog from WBBM	News
10 45	Larry Lee	G O P Meeting	Prog from WBBM	Emery Deutsch
11 00	Sammy Kaye	Sammy Kaye	Orrin Tucker	Music Box
11 15	Sammy Kaye	Sammy Kaye	Orrin Tucker	Music Box
11 30	Shep Fields	Shep Fields	Buddy Rogers	Al Jahn s Orch
11 45	Shep Fields	Shep Fields	Buddy Rogers	Al Jahn s Orch
12 00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign	Thesaurus

FIELD CHASES THOMSON LOS ANGELES OPEN GOLF

LOS ANGELES (UP) Sixty-nine finalists started Monday down the hill rimmed Wilson course at Griffith park in hopeful pursuit of chunky Jimmie Thompson a boyish looking Pennsylvanian who holds a three stroke edge on the Los Angeles open golf title

As the surviving professionals and a few outstanding Western amateurs teed off for the last 18 holes of medal play the key to the championship was a battered putter that Thomson picked up in a secondhand store

Known as the longest driver in the world the blond professional suddenly found his touch on the greens and in the first two rounds set a new P G A record of 131 strokes for 36 holes of medal play But while the field was narrowed to 70 players Sunday Thomson s new skill deserted him twice and his six stroke lead was cut in half.

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES

MONDAY

ON KFOR—
5 30 p m—Westward Ho
8 30 p m—Victor Erwin s Musical Cartoons
9 00 p m—Inside the City Hall

ON KOIL—
7 00 p m—General Hugh Johnson
9 00 p m—Warden Lewis Lawes
9 30 p m—National Radio Forum

ON KFAB—
7 00 p m—Tish Mary Roberts Rinehart s character on the air
8 00 p m—Radio Theater

ON WOW—
7 00 p m—Burns and Allen
8 00 p m—Fibber McGee and Molly
8 30 p m—Hour of Charm

TUESDAY

ON KFOR—
8 00 a m—News the first of KFOR s newscasts in the day
9 00 p m—Ambassadors of Goodwill
10 15 p m—Mutual Dance Bands till midnight

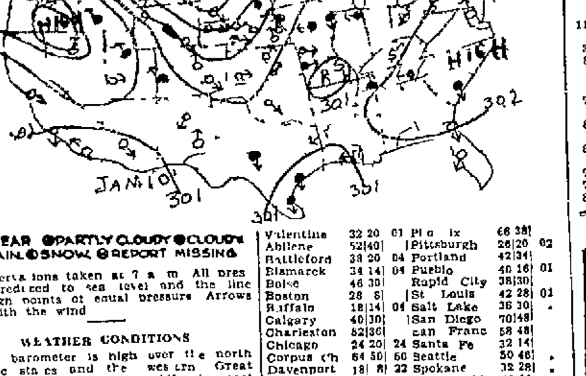
ON KOIL—
11 30 a m—National Farm and Home hour
3 00 p m—Club Matinee
8 00 p m—Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers

ON KFAB—
7 00 p m—Edward G Robinson in Big Town
8 00 p m—Watch the Fun Go By with Al Pearce
8 30 p m—Jack Oakie college

ON WOW—
7 00 p m—Johnny with Russ Morgan
7 30 p m—Wayne King s Serenade
8 00 p m—Vox Pop

LUX RADIO THEATRE
TONIGHT
GRACE MOORE
BASIL RATHBONE
IN
"Enter Madame"
DIRECTED BY
Cecil B. deMille
LOUIS SILVERS, Musical Director
8 P. M.
LINCOLN TIME
KFAB
Coast-to-Coast Columbia Network

WEATHER BUREAU U S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



CLEAR PARTLY CLOUDY CLOUDY RAIN SNOW REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a m All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with the wind

	H	L	R		H	L	R
Valentine	32	20	01	Phoenix	66	38	
Abilene	52	40		Pittsburgh	26	20	02
Battleford	38	20	04	Portland	42	34	
Bismarck	34	14	04	Pueblo	40	16	01
Boise	46	30		Rapid City	38	30	
Boston	28	8		St Louis	42	28	01
Buffalo	18	14	04	Salt Lake	36	30	
Calgary	40	30		San Diego	70	48	
Charleston	52	36		San Franc	58	48	
Chicago	24	20	24	Santa Fe	32	14	
Corpus Ch	64	50	60	Seattle	50	46	
Davenport	18	8	32	Spokane	32	28	
Denver	38	28		Springfield	42	30	
D Moines	18	4		Tampa	64	46	
Dodge Cy	40	28		Toledo	20	16	08
Duluth	10	6		Washington	34	22	
Galveston	52	48	1 26	Wichita	42	18	
Green Bay	10	8		Williston	34	28	04
Havre	40	30		Winnipeg	8	0	24
Helena	40	36	01	Yellowstone	24	20	01
Huron	0	4	02				

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The barometer is high over the north Pacific states and the western Great Basin and also along the Atlantic coast and over the northern Lake region while low pressure prevails over the interior of western Canada and the northern portions of the Great Plains and Rocky Mountain slope Light to moderate local snow has fallen from the northern and central Rocky Mountain states eastward to the Appalachians and moderate to heavy rains in the west Gulf states Temperatures are below normal from the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys eastward to the north Atlantic coast but are considerably above in the northern portions of the Rocky Mountain and Great Plains states Barometer at 7 a m 30 05
T A BLAIR

Stations—	H	L	R	Stations—	H	L	R
Burwell	22	10		Jacksonville	56	38	
Chadron	24	30		Kansas Cy	36	24	
Cheyenne	12	22		Knoxville	42	30	
Concordia	20	12		Lander	36	14	
Goodland	38	22		L Angeles	74	56	
Lincoln	26	7		Louisville	38	34	
No Platte	34	20		Memphis	46	40	
Omaha	22	6		Minneapolis	8	0	
Phillipsburg	30	10		N Orleans	62	46	12
St Joseph	32	22		New York	30	22	
Sioux City	16	8		Okla City	44	24	

WEEK END TEMPERATURES

Saturday			
7 p m	23	10 p m	20
8 p m	23	11 p m	30
9 p m	25	12 midnight	31
Sunday			
1 a m	32	1 p m	41
2 a m	32	2 p m	21
3 a m	30	3 p m	22
4 a m	26	4 p m	21
5 a m	25	5 p m	9
6 a m	26	6 p m	18
7 a m	21	7 p m	15
8 a m	21	8 p m	14
9 a m	0	9 p m	12
10 a m	20	10 p m	12
11 a m	20	11 p m	11
12 noon	21	12 midnight	7
Monday			
1 a m	7	5 a m	11
2 a m	7	6 a m	1
3 a m	9	7 a m	14
4 a m	8	8 a m	16

SCREEN ODDITIES.



POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT.



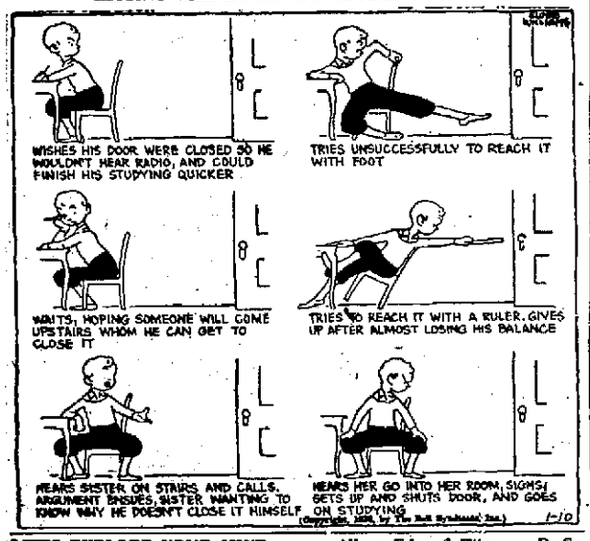
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Ten Across the Mixing Board.



ELLA CINDERS—Them's My Sentiments—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE P LUMB.



CLOSING THE DOOR—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS.



THE NEBBS—A Big Man—BY SOL HESS.



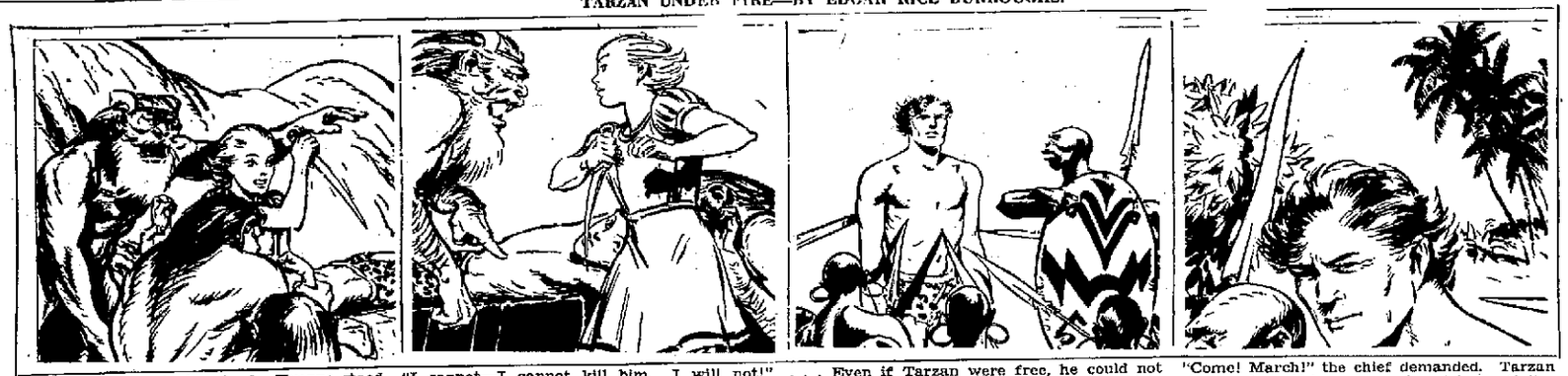
AUNT HET.



"I wish the president would quit tellin' other nations what to do. He'll get us in a place where we'll either have to go to war or be shamed before the world when we're told to mind our own business."

(Copyright)

TARZAN UNDER FIRE—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.



The fatal moment had arrived. Yvonne stood with the knife poised above the boy who lay helpless on the sacrificial altar. Already Gulm had given the signal, but the girl remained motionless, paralyzed with horror. "Strike!" the high priest repeated angrily.

"I cannot—I cannot kill him. I will not!" Yvonne wailed in anguish. Gulm, the high priest, was seized with mad fury. He would not be defied! "Strike!" he thundered; "or you die!" Dick looked up at the girl. "Strike!" he urged; "there's no other way!" . . .

. . . Even if Tarzan were free, he could not possibly reach the spot in time to save Dick. But he was not free; he was the prisoner of 20 spear armed savages. And they were unswerving in their determination to take him back to a cell in the garrison town.

"Come! March!" the chief demanded. Tarzan shrugged, as if he were resigned to captivity, but his cunning mind was teeming with thoughts of escape. There was only one way—a hazardous way. Failure meant certain death. Nevertheless, he must take the risk.

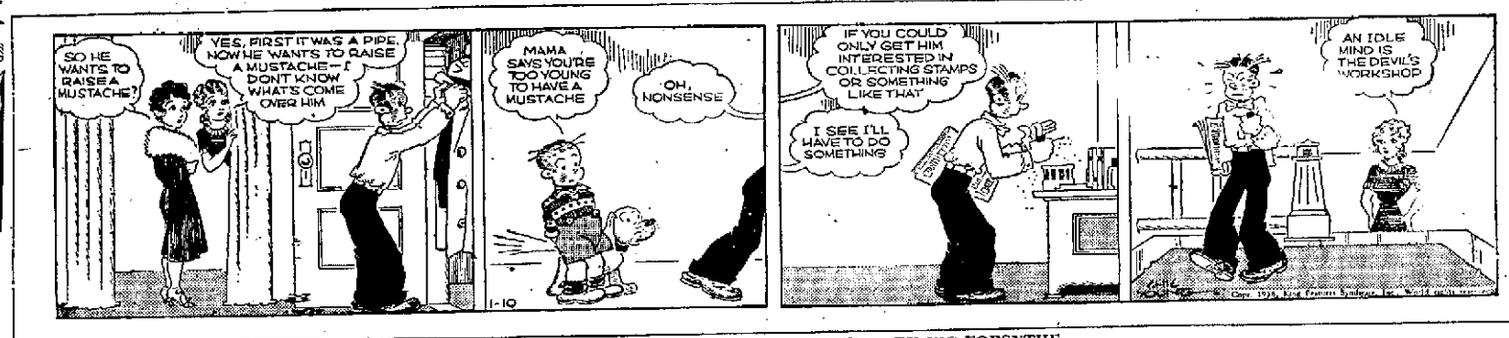
POOR PA.



"Uncle Ben prayed so long an' loud Sunday that it sounded like he was tryin' to talk heaven into doin' s o m e t h i n' it didn't want to do."

(Copyright)

BLONDIE—Get Behind Me, Satan!—BY CHIC YOUNG.



LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

Albert Edward Wiggam, D. Sc.



Answer to Question No. 1.

1. E. G. Williamson, director testing bureau, Minnesota university, made the most careful study of this question yet made, on a large group of students and says, "Men with definite vocational choices, on the average, get no higher grades than do men with a recorded choice, whereas women with a choice, on the average, get lower grades than do women with no choice." Dr. Williamson urges this does not mean a student will automatically get better grades by drifting along, but, so often his choice is so unfitted to his real abilities that it does not help him get better grades. The remedy, Dr. Williamson thinks, is better vocational guidance.

Answer to Question No. 2.

2. She still loves him—otherwise she would not care enough about him to hate him that much. A husband may have so abused a wife that she may make some effort after the divorce to "get even;" she may do things to embarrass him or hurt his business, but when she goes after "the other woman," you may be sure it is jealousy inspired by her continuing love. She would take him back in a minute if he would sooth her pride a bit and make the first gesture for them to get together again.

Answer to Question No. 3.

3. Dr. Edith Patch, entomologist, quoted by Science Service, doubts that we would be here at all if it were not for the insects. For example, the Northwestern fruit growers have sprayed their orchards but killed so many millions of honey bees that the bee keepers have had to move to other regions. Airplanes in the south spray the cotton to kill the gypsy moth but they kill all other insects that carry pollen and fertilize many crops.

JOE JINKS—Something Hit Him—BY VIC FORSYTHE.



WITTY KITTY.



The one secret the average woman is able to keep is the truth about her age.



"We almost believe that there is some people in this world," says ironic Irene, "who only smile to rest their face."

(Copyright 1938.)

POPEYE—Supreme Happiness—BY E. C. SEGAR.



THE TIMID SOUL



REG'LAR FELLERS—Rare Bird—BY GENE BYRNES.

